

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Dorothy M. Bowen

JEFFERSONVILLE—Mrs. Dorothy Miller Bowen, 72, of 210 W. High St., Jeffersonville, died in her residence at 2:25 a.m. Sunday.

Born in Fayette County Mrs. Bowen had resided in Jeffersonville for the past five years. Her husband, Erwin, died in 1963.

She is survived by a son, Robert L. Bowen of Danvers, Ill.; a daughter, Mrs. John C. (Bonnie) Miltstead of Ohio 41-N; six grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Ethel Graves of Dill Road and several nieces and nephew.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home Jeffersonville, with the Rev. J. Eugene Griffith, pastor of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Monday.

Glenn A. Blackburn

COLUMBUS— Services were held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Maeder-Quint Funeral Parlor, Columbus, with the Rev. George E. Erb officiating, for Glenn Arthur Blackburn, 59, of Columbus, formerly of Washington C.H. Mr. Blackburn, owner of Bernhard's Tavern in Columbus, died Friday in Mercy Hospital, Columbus.

He is survived by his wife, Alberta M. Blackburn; two daughters, Mrs. Howard (Roberta) Wilkins of Northridge, Calif., and Mrs. Jack (Marsha) Dixon of Columbus; a son, Glenn A. Jr. of Reynoldsburg; four grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Albert Schaudt of Wooster; sister-in-law, Mrs. Walter Blackburn of Grove City; and several nieces and nephews.

Burial was in a Columbus cemetery.

EMERSON H. WARNER— Services for Emerson H. Warner, 69, of 425 Comfort Lane, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H. with the Rev. Gerald Wheat, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Mr. Warner, manager of the Ohio Water Service Co. office for 45 years died Thursday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Highlawn Memory Gardens were Everett Robbins, Roy Sword, Ted Wilburn, Maynard Denen, Ed Helt and William Smith. Members of the Washington C.H. Fireman's Association were honorary pallbearers.

MRS. MARTHA HOUSEMAN — Services for Mrs. Martha Alltop Houseman, 94, of Sabina, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Rev. Glenn Allison and the Rev. Carl Beard of Bowersville officiating. Mrs. Houseman, the widow of A.L. Houseman, died Thursday.

Mrs. Ezra Teeters and Mrs. Olf Dunn sang two hymns accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Walter Stackhouse. Pallbearers for the burial in Milledgeville-Plymouth Cemetery were Lewis Boggs, Marvin Jones, Frank, Joseph and Wayne Fugate, Amer Dean Bartruff and Ronnie and Kenneth Brown.

Busing issue

(Continued from Page 1)

\$68.9 million in countercyclical revenue sharing.

In other developments:

—President Ford said after a campaign swing through Florida that if he beats Ronald Reagan there March 9, it would mean a knockout punch to the former California governor's presidential ambitions. Ford drew more than 80,000 persons during his two-day tour of the state. Reagan drew much smaller crowds, but most observers predict a close race.

—Wallace held a slight edge over Carter after South Carolina's precinct caucuses over the weekend. With 88.3 per cent of the state's 1,644 precincts reported, Wallace had 27.9 per cent to 23.7 per cent for Carter, but with the large uncommitted vote — 46.8 per cent — party leaders said there was no clear victory for any candidate.

—Carter took the largest bloc of committed delegates in Oklahoma's county conventions but, as in South Carolina, nearly half the delegates were uncommitted. Carter had 29 per cent of the delegates to former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris' 17.8 per cent second place finish.

—In Mississippi, where the Democratic state convention was held, Wallace gained two delegates and Carter, Shriver and an uncommitted bloc each gained one. That completed the state delegation, most of which had been selected at earlier caucuses. The total: Wallace 11, Carter 5, Shriver 4, uncommitted 4.

—In Puerto Rico, Republicans elected eight national convention delegates — the entire delegation — committed to President Ford.

THANK YOU

The family of James E. Arnold sincerely wish to thank each and every one of our wonderful friends and family who came to us in our time of sorrow. Thanks to Rev. Robert K. Blaines, whose words of comfort and inspiration were deeply appreciated and to the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, Ohio. Especially Dave Clyburn whose assistance and help were greatly appreciated.

Helen L. Lange (mother)
 Ralph A. Lange (father)
 Robert E. Arnold (Brother)

Over 100 nabbed in 'fence' ring

WASHINGTON (AP) A fencing operation secretly operated by police and FBI agents had \$2.4 million worth of business before the lawmen ended their ruse and arrested more than 100 persons, including 60 guests at a party to celebrate the ring's prosperity.

Those arrested included assistant U.S. Atty. Donald E. Robinson Jr., who was charged with accepting two bribes and fired from his post.

The bogus fencing operation, dubbed by police "The Sting" and based in a local warehouse, also resulted in the recovery of 1,500 stolen credit cards, 460 government checks, 225 typewriters and calculators, 700 savings bonds, 18 cars and trucks and an electrocardiac machine stolen piece by piece from a local hospital.

U.S. Atty. Earl J. Silbert, in disclosing the scheme Sunday, said the loot also included \$1.2 million in checks signed by the Department of Housing and Urban Development and sold to the fencing operation for \$750. The checks were reportedly stolen from an unattended HUD vault during office hours.

"No theft report has been filed to date by HUD," Silbert noted.

Silbert reported that transactions in the five months the fencing operation had been under police auspices totaled more than \$2.4 million, although police purchased the stolen items for only \$67,000.

On Saturday evening, police began their crackdown when some 60 unsuspecting guests were arrested at a "party" for the warehouse's clientele.

The party, supposedly to celebrate the fencing ring's success, drew a stylish crowd to the warehouse and many of the guests were wearing expensive jewelry, tuxedos and boutonnieres and arrived in expensive cars, according to police.

Upon entering the warehouse, the suspects were asked to check their guns and were told they were going to get to see the "big boss, the Don," who "is so proud of what you did for us."

One guest who did not have time to change for the party arrived in handcuffs having just escaped from the metropolitan police robbery squad. He

asked an undercover policeman to saw them off for him.

The guests were then ushered into a room where they were introduced to helmeted police wearing flak jackets who advised them of their rights, placed them under arrest and herded them into rented trucks for a ride to the police station.

"They were stunned," said Police Lt. Robert Arscott. "They went into an abrupt shock."

Silbert told reporters that the stolen goods were kept with P.F.F. Inc., a warehouse in northeast Washington. The warehouse was secretly operated by District of Columbia police and FBI agents acting as out-of-town crime syndicate members. The name, "P.F.F. Inc." came from "Police-FBI Fencing Inc.," although none of its patrons were so advised, Silbert added.

Each transaction in the warehouse was videotaped and recorded, Silbert said.

The arrests at the party were followed by other arrests in the Washington area over the weekend. In addition, police said they were seeking additional suspects.

Food prices drop, AP survey finds

By The Associated Press

Supermarket shoppers got a break on prices during February, but the declines failed to offset months and months of steady increases over the last three years, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973 and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

Among the highlights of the latest survey:

—The marketbasket bill at the checklist store declined during February in 12 cities, down an average of 2.7 per cent. The only increase — 2.2 per cent — was at the checklist store in Seattle. During January, the marketbasket bill declined at the checklist store in 10 cities.

—The marketbasket totals have declined from levels of a year ago, but prices remain considerably higher than

they were at the start of the survey.

Comparing marketbasket totals at the start of March 1976 with those three years earlier, the AP found the bill was up at the checklist store in every city, with an average increase of 29 per cent.

The increases hit hardest during 1973 and 1974, then eased last year as sugar prices declined. The AP found the marketbasket total at the checklist store decreased during the last 12 months in 11 cities.

—Much of the savings in the early part of this year has been due to declining dairy prices. Butter and egg costs rose steadily during late 1975, but the trend was reversed in January.

The price of a pound of butter decreased at the checklist store in nine cities during January and in eight cities during February. Medium eggs declined at the checklist store in 10 cities during January and 11 in February.

Trying to figure out what will happen in the year ahead is difficult, even for the experts.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture, which reported that food prices rose 8.5 per cent in 1975 and 14.5 per cent in each of the preceding two years, says last year's large grain harvests should keep increases to about 1 per cent in each of the first two quarters this year.

Food price inflation in the second

part of the year depends in part on the size of crops — particularly corn used to feed livestock.

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, chocolate chip cookies, milk, all-beef frankfurters and granulated sugar.

The cities checked were: Albuquerque, N.M., Atlanta, Ga., Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, Salt Lake City and Seattle.

Coffee Break . .

(Continued from Page 1)

hospital stay is made much more comfortable.

One example that Kunz relates to just happened last week. . . Russell Grice contributed \$5,000 from the estate of his sister, Edith G. Kennedy. . . Grice stipulated that these monies be used in the pediatric area of the hospital. . . Kunz stated that this large contribution would go far in providing new and updated equipment in this department. . .

Kunz stated that the present construction program is moving according to schedule. . . Hopefully, he said, the completion date will be April 1. . . The much-needed addition to the hospital for the patients was made possible through the bequest of the Wilbur Welton estate. . .

Nixon showed no outward signs of the plebeities in his right leg which had reportedly flared up during his trip, but he appeared weary after the long flight. He was seen yawning.

During the trip, which was made four years after his historic 1972 visit to China as president, the Chinese accorded the Nixons honors that are usually reserved for sitting national leaders. And, from the first, there was criticism from a number of people at home.

Throughout, the Ford Administration emphasized that Nixon was acting as a private citizen. And after the New Hampshire primary, in which President Ford only slightly outpaced Ronald Reagan, Ford said Nixon's trip had been "probably harmful" to his campaign.

American-made Chinese airliner in which they went to and from China. They were greeted by their daughter, Tricia Nixon Cox.

Two members of the Chinese mission to the United States were also on hand, and the former president chatted briefly with them before leaving in a limousine. He made no statement to reporters, however.

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Non Stock Quotations

new york (ap) — Closing	Stocks Friday	new york (ap) — Closing	Stocks Friday
ACF Inc	47 1/2	Easton	36 1/2
AIRCO Inc	23 1/2	Exxon	37 1/2
Allied CP	10 1/2	Firestn	24 1/2
Allied PW	18	Flintk	18 1/2
Alld Ch	43 1/2	FMC	25 1/2
Alcoa	47 1/2	Ford M	51 1/2
Am Airlin	11 1/2	Gen Dynam	42 1/2
A Brnds	40 1/2	Gen El	53 1/2
A Can	35 1/2	Gn Food	28 1/2
A Cyn	25 1/2	Gn Mot	45 1/2
Am El Pw	21 1/2	G Tel El	27 1/2
A Home	33 1/2	G Pac	50
Am Motors	6 1/2	G Tire	22 1/2
Am T & T	55 1/2	Gillette	34 1/2
Anchor	28 1/2	Goodyr	22 1/2
Armco	33	Goodyr	22 1/2
Asht Oil	25 1/2	Greyhound	17
Atl Rich	81 1/2	Gulf Oil	23
Avco	9	Hercules	37 1/2
Babcock W	27 1/2	Ingr R	84 1/2
Bendix	58	IBM	225 1/2
Beth Stl	44 1/2	Inf Harv	27 1/2
Boeing	25 1/2	Innck	37 1/2
Borden	27 1/2	IntTT	28 1/2
Celanese	51 1/2	JnnMan	29 1/2
Chessee	35 1/2	Joy Kpgs	41 1/2
Chrysler	17 1/2	Krsges	53 1/2
CitiesSv	41 1/2	Kroger	35 1/2
Coca Col	84 1/2	LOF	19 1/2
ColGas	24 1/2	LggyMy	27 1/2
ConCan	28 1/2	Lyke Yng	32 1/2
Cont Oil	63 1/2	Mara O	23 1/2
CPC Int	45 1/2	Marcor	29 1/2
CrowZel	47 1/2	Mc DonD	18
CurtisWr	14 1/2	Mead Cp	26 1/2
Dayt Pl	18	MINMAM	57 1/2
DowCh	110 1/2	Mobil Ol	53 1/2
Dresser	72 1/2	NatStl	51 1/2
duPont	152 1/2	NCR Cp	27 1/2

Stock prices post gain

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market edged upward today in a continuation of the buying that appeared near the close of Friday's session.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up about a point in the early going. Gainers took a narrow lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Brokers noted some uneasiness among investors over evidence that the Federal Reserve had moved toward a more restrictive credit policy.

But they also noted that the Fed's apparent shift had come amid signs of a continued pickup in the economy.

Today's early prices included Citicorp, down 1/4 at 31 1/2; International Telephone & Telegraph, off 1/4 at 28 3/4; RCA, unchanged at 26, and Chrysler, up 1/4 at 18 1/2.

Commissioners

(Continued from Page 1)

project which had no 1975 assessment); Harry Flint, 10 per cent (new); Hankins Run, 10 per cent (five); Indian Creek, 10 per cent (five); Jones, no assessment (none in 1975 either); Kellough, 10 per cent (five); Maple Grove, no assessment (five); George Miller, 10 per cent (new); Perrill, 10 per cent (five); Persinger No. 1, five per cent (two); Persinger No. 2, 10 per cent (five); Sugar Creek, 10 per cent (five); Waddle, five per cent (three).

Those ditches which have been assessed in the past and are at or near the 20 per cent maximum maintenance fund level have no assessment or a very small one. Those ditches which have recently received maintenance work and thus expended part of their funds have increased assessments.

The assessment will appear on the first half of 1976 taxes which will be mailed by the Fayette County treasurer in December of 1976.

All ditch projects petitioned for improvement since the passage of the continuing maintenance fund law in 1958 are subject to such assessments.

Prior to that time, when an improvement in the ditch was completed, routine maintenance was left to the surrounding landowners. Under the continuing maintenance law, the county is to make annual inspection and necessary improvements using the maintenance fund. Property owners are then re-assessed to replenish the fund.

Lindbergh claimant said crazy

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Mansure O. Kerwin says his 45-year-old son, Kenneth, is not telling the truth when he claims to be the kidnapped son of aviation hero Charles A. Lindbergh.

The younger Kerwin, of Sanford, Maine, hired Alabama lawyer Robert R. Bryan to "establish without any doubt my true identity" as Lindbergh's son.

Jobs outlook

for youths poor

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A gubernatorial commission studying the job outlook for young Ohioans said today the unemployment rate among Ohio youth is three times the rate of the overall work force.

"Statistically, the job picture for Ohio youth is pretty dim," said Rob Hovis of Helena, chairman of the Ohio Youth Task Force on Jobs, in the interim report.

"In this tight economy, most job opportunities are for skilled and trained workers," he said. "There are few opportunities for youth to obtain skills on the job."

107 1/2	+ 1/2	Norfolk Wn	76 1/2	+ 1/2
36 1/2	+ 1/2	Occid Pet	15 1/2	— 1/2
87 1/2	— 1/2	Ohio Ed	17	— 1/2
24 1/2	+ 1/2	Owen Ill	59 1/2	— 1/2
18 1/2	+ 1/2	Penn Cent	2 1/2	— 1/2
25 1/2	— 1/2	Pennny	54 1/2	— 1/2
51 1/2	— 1/2	PepsiCo	71 1/2	— 1/2
42 1/2	— 1/2	Pfizer	26 1/2	— 1/2
53 1/2	+ 1/2	Phil Morr	53	— 1/2
28 1/2	— 1/2	Phil Pet	59 1/2	— 1/2
45 1/2	+ 1/2	Polaroid	37 1/2	— 1/2
27 1/2	— 1/2	PPG Inc	44 1/2	— 1/2
50	— 1/2	Pullman	32	— 1/2
22 1/2	+ 1/2	Ralston P	47 1/2	— 1/2
34 1/2	+ 1/2	RCA	26	— 1/2
26 1/2	— 1/2	Rep Stl	38 1/2	— 1/2
22 1/2	— 1/2	Rockwell Int	27 1/2	— 1/2
17	— 1/2	S F Ind	24	— 1/2
23	— 1/2	Scott Pap	21 1/2	— 1/2
37 1/2	+ 1/2	Sears	71 1/2	+ 1/2
84 1/2	— 1/2	Shell Oil	49 1/2	— 1/2
225 1/2	— 1/2	Singer	17 1/2	— 1/2
27 1/2	— 1/2	Sou Pac	35 1/2	+ 1/2
37 1/2	— 1/2	Sperry R	45	— 1/2
28 1/2	— 1/2	St Brands	34 1/2	+ 1/2
29 1/2	— 1/2	Std Oil Cal	30	— 1/2
41 1/2	— 1/2	Std Oil Ind	42 1/2	+ 1/2
53 1/2	— 1/2	St Oil Oh	62	— 1/2
35 1/2	+ 1/2	Stor Drug	17 1/2	— 1/2
19 1/2	— 1/2	Stu Wor	46	— 1/2
27 1/2	— 1/2	Texaco	25	— 1/2
32 1/2	— 1/2	Timkin	53 1/2	— 1/2
23 1/2	— 1/2	Univ Lab	74 1/2	— 1/2
45 1/2	— 1/2	Uniroval	9 1/2	— 1/2
29 1/2	— 1/2	US Stl	79 1/2	— 1/2
18	— 1/2	West El	16 1/2	— 1/2
26 1/2	+ 1/2	Weyerhr	42 1/2	— 1/2
57 1/2	+ 1/2	Whirlpool	32 1/2	— 1/2
51 1/2	+ 1/2	Woodwrt	24 1/2	— 1/2
27 1/2	+ 1/2	Xerox Cp	66 1/2	+ 1/2
		Sales	26,940,000	

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	4 3/4
D.P. & L.	177 1/2
Conchemco	10 1/2
BancOhio	17 to 18
Huntington Shares	24 1/2 to 25 1/2
Frisch's	10 1/2
Hoover Ball & Bearing	29 1/2
Budd Co.	15
Armco Steel	33 3/4
Mead Corp.	26 3/4

MARKETS

F.B. Co-OP Quotations GRAIN	
Wheat	3.70
Shelled Corn	2.57
Soybeans	4.57

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. \$47 to \$47.25
 SOWS at \$29.50
 market closes at 12 P.M.

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cattle 1000. Compared to last week, late sales, light supply. Choice and prime steers and heifers, mostly steady. Standard and good, steady to \$1 lower. Cows: \$1-1.50 higher. Bulls: firm. Trading moderate.

Steers: choice and prime, 1000-1200, yield grade 3-4, \$37-38; choice, 875-1050, 2-3, \$35-36; good, 800-1250, 2-3, \$33-34; standard, 900-1200, 2-3, \$27-33.

Heifers: choice and prime, 875-950, 3-4, \$35-36; choice, 875-900, 2-3, \$34-35; good, 800-925, 3, \$30-32.50; standard, 650-850, 2-3, \$26-29.

Cows: utility, 875-1200, 2-3, \$25-27.50, high dressing, \$30. Canner and cutter, 3, 800-1000, \$22-24; low yielding canner, \$15-17.

Bulls: yield grade 1, 100-1400, \$33.50-34.50. Sheep: not available.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP

Interior chief blunt talker

WASHINGTON (AP) — At 56, a former two-term congressman, former head of the Small Business Administration and now secretary of the interior, Thomas S. Kleppe still loves nothing more than driving a fast harness horse down a dirt track.

"If I was younger ..." Kleppe daydreams and his face lights up, momentarily far away from the Washington bureaucracy and his own conflict-torn corner of it.

But Kleppe wastes little time dreaming; instead, he works 12 to 14 hours a day, and longer when he's "on the road," cramming in a daily padleball session in the department gym and other sports whenever he can.

In personality and style, in fact, Kleppe bears some resemblance to former Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel, who was fired by then-President Richard M. Nixon for disagreeing publicly with the President.

Both rose from relatively humble origins to success in business and high rank in government. Both showed a youthful taste for rough sports — Hickel was a boxer, Kleppe a rodeo rider of bucking broncos and steers.

Both like their official decisions

prepared by concise staff summaries of the issues, then hammered out in frank meetings, and both have a penchant for blunt talk that can, and has, brought them some heat.

During a recent interview, Kleppe described his style this way:

"I insist, as much as I can, to receive total input on both sides of every question, and ask the people that I work with not to be tongue-tied and never be afraid of recrimination because they happen to say something that disagrees with somebody else, or with me," he said.

"Then, I want to sit down in a meeting ... and let everybody have a shot. And we've had some horrendous decision meetings.

"And then when that's done, I'm no procrastinator. I like to make a decision. And then everybody takes it, and away we go."

Kleppe also shows little inclination to make speeches just to talk; he prefers to wait until he has something substantial to say.

"We really haven't got much time to spend on platitudes," he snapped. "I don't pull any punches about how I feel or think, even though it might happen to be the wrong audience or the wrong

people or the wrong thing to say. I say it.

"I've been criticized for this in times past," Kleppe admitted. "You know: It might have been better, Tom, if you wouldn't of said that. Well, that's the way I feel and there's no use trying to cover it."

Kleppe sees the Interior Department as a natural focus of controversy.

"We've got agencies and bureaus right here that have absolutely opposite constituencies, and they boil together in one place, right there," he said, pointing to his desk.

Indeed, they do: resource development, the drive for more Western coal and offshore oil, is housed in the same department with mine safety, national parks, fish and wildlife protection and trusteeship over Indian reservations.

In his first major policy pronouncements since taking office last Oct. 17, Kleppe has tried to balance those competing interests without slowing down resource development.

He has announced policies to require land reclamation after strip mining, in order to cut short the uncertainty over twice-vetoed strip mine legislation and get new mining under way.

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ALAN STANG

Alan Stang holds his Master's from Columbia University. A former business editor for Prentice-Hall, he is now an investigative reporter for American Opinion and has written scores of important articles. In addition, Alan has written three best-sellers, appeared on nationwide television, and has a daily radio commentary, The Alan Stang Report, which is carried by WCHO at 8:00 a.m. each weekday.

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Thursday 9-12

Friday 9-9

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QUANTITY	ITEM DESCRIPTION	WAS	SALE
2 Only	Walnut 6-gun cabinet	\$189.95	\$128
1 Only	Walnut 6-gun cabinet	\$249.95	\$50
2 Only	Walnut 6-gun cabinet	\$489.95	\$349
1 Only	Walnut 6-gun cabinet	\$249.95	\$238
2 Only	Walnut 6-gun cabinet	\$219.95	\$88
1 Only	Walnut 6-gun cabinet	\$399.95	\$175
1 Only	Walnut 6-gun cabinet	\$219.95	\$118
1 Only	Walnut 6-gun cabinet	\$79.95	\$15
6 Only	Walnut 6-gun cabinet	\$279.95	\$125
1 Only	Walnut 6-gun cabinet	\$139.95	\$78
1 Only	Walnut 6-gun cabinet	\$199.95	\$150
1 Only	Walnut 6-gun cabinet	\$189.95	\$99
1 Only	Walnut 6-gun cabinet	\$149.95	\$66
1 Only	Walnut 6-gun cabinet	\$54.95	\$15
1 Group	Walnut 6-gun cabinet	\$369.95	\$169
1 Only	Walnut 6-gun cabinet	\$229.95	\$148
2 Only	Walnut 6-gun cabinet	\$199.95	\$138
2 Only	Walnut 6-gun cabinet	\$479.95	\$248
1 Only	Walnut 6-gun cabinet	\$149.95	\$55
1 Only	Walnut 6-gun cabinet	\$129.95	\$50
1 Group	Walnut 6-gun cabinet	\$79.95	\$58
2 Only	Walnut 6-gun cabinet	\$89.95	\$44
1 Group	Walnut 6-gun cabinet	\$229.95	\$168
1 Only	Walnut 6-gun cabinet	\$299.95	\$138
4 Only	Walnut 6-gun cabinet	\$59.95	\$29
1 Only	Walnut 6-gun cabinet	\$159.95	\$128
24	Walnut 6-gun cabinet	\$319.95	\$247
3 Only	Walnut 6-gun cabinet	\$299.95	\$197
4 Only	Walnut 6-gun cabinet	\$599.95	\$499
5 Only	Walnut 6-gun cabinet		
1 Only	Walnut 6-gun cabinet		

Here's
Just
A Few
Of Our
Great
Buys!

QUANTITY	ITEM DESCRIPTION	WAS	SALE
3 Only	Walnut 6-gun cabinet	\$79.95	\$55
2 Only	Walnut 6-gun cabinet	\$379.95	\$299
1 Only	Walnut 6-gun cabinet	\$514.95	\$299
1 Only	Walnut 6-gun cabinet	\$459.95	\$347
3 Only	Walnut 6-gun cabinet	\$99.95	\$69
1 Only	Walnut 6-gun cabinet	\$399.95	\$299
1 Only	Walnut 6-gun cabinet	\$169.95	\$87
1 Only	Walnut 6-gun cabinet	\$529.95	\$388
1 Only	Walnut 6-gun cabinet	\$99.95	\$68
1 Only	Walnut 6-gun cabinet	\$995.00	\$569
1 Only	Walnut 6-gun cabinet	\$869.95	\$699
1 Only	Walnut 6-gun cabinet	\$1095.00	\$849
6 Only	Walnut 6-gun cabinet	\$219.95	\$149
2 Only	Walnut 6-gun cabinet	\$139.95	\$98
7 Only	Walnut 6-gun cabinet	\$69.95	\$44
40	Walnut 6-gun cabinet	\$100.00	\$19
4 Only	Walnut 6-gun cabinet	\$49.95	\$33
3 Only	Walnut 6-gun cabinet	\$79.95	\$58
2 Only	Walnut 6-gun cabinet	\$139.95	\$58
2 Only	Walnut 6-gun cabinet	\$99.95	\$66
1 Only	Walnut 6-gun cabinet	\$79.95	\$29
1 Only	Walnut 6-gun cabinet	\$249.95	\$177
3 Only	Walnut 6-gun cabinet	\$349.95	\$248
10 Only	Walnut 6-gun cabinet	\$39.95	\$14
2 sets	Walnut 6-gun cabinet	\$249.95	\$148
3 Only	Walnut 6-gun cabinet	\$164.95	\$88
17 Only	Walnut 6-gun cabinet	\$159.95	\$128
1 Only	Walnut 6-gun cabinet	\$499.95	\$349

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Opinion And Comment

See the U.S.A. via Amtrak

Many Americans past middle age feel a lingering nostalgia for the great days of rail travel. They remember what it was like to board a train and head for somewhere far away across the land, committing oneself to a long journey cut off from day to day responsibilities - a time of pleasant idleness, of meals taken at leisure, of gazing at the changeful panorama of a vast countryside.

A new generation is beginning to rediscover this pleasure. It is welcome news that Amtrak plans to give this rediscovery fresh impetus by offering what it calls U.S.A. Rail passes, good for unlimited travel at modest cost over a period of two weeks to a month. This will be done on an experimental basis from March 1 through mid-May.

The rates are so low that un-

doubtedly some people will take advantage of them for routine travel, whether for long distances or several short trips. But it seems likely that many will use the U.S.A. Rail pass as intended - to cover perhaps thousands of miles at ground level, getting better acquainted with this diverse land of ours. It is a fitting thing to make possible in this, our Bicentennial year.

A WORD EDGEWISE...By John P. Roche

Man of a thousand masks

The morning after one of his symphonies had been savaged by the music critics, a group of friends came to commiserate with the great Finnish composer Jan Sibelius. To their surprise, he was jovially eating breakfast. As they began to complain about the unfairness of the criticism, Sibelius interrupted them with a great laugh: "Come now," he said, "have you ever seen a statue of a critic?"

What brought this to mind is the rough treatment that various intellectuals have accorded Jack Valenti's quite moving book about President Lyndon Johnson, "A Very Human President" (Norton). Writing

in the New York Sunday Times Magazine in 1964 - long before Vietnam was an issue - I noted the utterly irrational demons that L.B.J. loosed among the intelligentsia. Now, even though he is dead, the quest for psychic revenge continues and manifests itself in nasty cushion-shots at anyone who says a good word about the late President.

Jack Valenti, who began in advertising and public relations and is now president of the Motion Picture Association, has not written as a political scientist, a biographer, or a hagiographer. As a fellow-Texan, aide, and intimate

friend, he has given us Lyndon Johnson -warts and all. Curiously his portrait of L.B.J. is far more complete and penetrating than his observations about various Johnson staffers, to whom he is uniformly kind. (In my judgment several richly deserve to be dropped over the Washington Monument!) But precisely because Valenti shared the same set of givens as Johnson, his book catches the elemental qualities of the man in a fashion impossible to any intellectual. Any intellectual (myself included) confronting this man of a thousand masks is in the position of a color-blind critic evaluating Van Gogh.

The closest anyone has yet come to catching the essential Johnson was Harry C. McPherson in his superb "A Political Education" - a book which went into the critical black-hole because he made the mistake of suggesting that Lyndon Johnson was not Attila the Hun. For those interested in a composite, I would suggest a back-to-back package of McPherson and Valenti. The former shows Johnson, the Head-counter, the political wizard, the administrative paranoid - that is, the Senator, Vice President and then President in his various professional capacities. Valenti, demonstrating that art reflects life, gives us all six-feet, four-inches of one of the most unnervingly complex characters I have ever encountered; a man - so my bias may be clear - whom I held in deep affection.

The style - which has brought urbane guffaws at this hick-author - is in fact perfect: It is Johnson's style. It is loaded with superlatives - both negative (L.B.J.'s scatological character analyses were awe-inspiring) and positive (for example, the inscription in my copy of his 1967 "Messages to Congress": "To my dear trusted friend John Roche - who has done much to strengthen and comfort me.") What critics fail to understand is that this was authentic Johnsonia, not fake schmaltz. One minute his flinty eyes would bore through you like laser beams; half an hour later, they might be filled with tears. (I know: I prepared for his signature letters to the widows of the astronauts burned in the Cape Kennedy tragedy, and to a number of mothers whose sons died in Vietnam. He didn't have a tear-machine.)

There is some irony here, too, though I doubt if it was conscious. I had compared the 1967 State of the Union Address to a Sears-Roebuck catalog and suggested it be cut in half. Similarly, McPherson and I were constantly trying to eliminate the interminable shopping-lists our boss was so fond of sending Congress. If this sniping gave him "strength and comfort," he never made a point of it at the time. But all of a sudden the volume turned up on my desk and, I confess, I appreciated it, despite my reservations on its contents.

Valenti catches this ambivalence, his pettiness, his towering rages and unconscionable bullying of some staff, but puts it all into a context which includes his unpredictable warmth and generosity, his caution in risky situations, his computer-mind, and his devotion to the old, the sick, the black, the Chicanos, and the poor. These people don't buy books or write reviews, but their memory of Lyndon Johnson is the kind of monument I'm sure he would prefer.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNTS IN THE PROBATE COURT OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO.

Notice is hereby given, in accordance with Section 2109.32 of the Revised Code of Ohio, of the filing of the following accounts in this Court, to-wit:

No.	Estate	No.	Estate
73PE9465	Marcha Lillian Barnes	G2038	Loren Leslie Riley
7410PE9835	Fred W. Conner	G2001	Sara Senath Rankin
754PE9978	Clyde Dickey	G1852	Lillian Woodroff
742PE9698	Wilby S. Cowan	G2040	Wilbur Bear
7411PE9874	Irma Huffman	G2007	Hannah Ethel Spears
753PE9915	Mary Ellen Briggs	72PG2207	William C. Pennington
758PE10018	George E. Little	73PG2240	Sarah Jane Matthews
754PE9986	Clara B. Campbell	G1910	George D. Self
754PE9957	Harriett A. Donnelly		
753PE9935	Martha E. Mark		
73PE9402	George E. Smith		
73PE9472	Worley Allen Melvin		
73PE9550	Nellie O. Wentz		
73PE9571	Fay T. Junk		
752PE9910	Mae Mustine		
749PE9825	Stella A. Anders		
	Guardianship		

Notice is also given, in accordance with a special rule of this Court, that on the 15th day of March, 1976 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the Court will examine said accounts, and, if found correct and in conformity to law, will order said accounts settled and recorded, and fiduciaries filing final accounts, discharged, except as to such accounts regarding which, on or before said date, hearing is requested or ordered, in accordance with Section 2109.33 of the Revised Code of Ohio.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Probate Judge
Feb. 16, 23, March 1.

Another View



Ohio Perspective

Teacher Protection Bill eyed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Now that the legislature has acted to assure the legal rights of students, the lawmakers are considering a bill to protect teachers.

Under consideration by a House committee is a measure that would permit school boards to grant "assault leave" to teachers attacked and injured by students or school intruders.

Rep. Francine Panehal, D-5 Cleveland, introduced the bill to combat to what she said are growing incidents of attacks on teachers, particularly by high school students in inner city areas.

Joseph Vargo, president of the Ohio Federation of Teachers, told the House Education Committee that Ohio and the nation as a whole are experiencing frightening increases in the number of assaults on teachers.

"This is a serious bill, and I hope that you will look upon it the same way teachers do," the federation official said.

Under Mrs. Panehal's proposal, school boards could, but would not be required to, adopt a policy of assault leave that would mean teachers would continue to receive their full pay while recuperating from injuries. The assault leave would not be deducted from a teacher's accumulated sick leave.

Any teacher taking such leave would give up any lost time compensation that he or she otherwise may be entitled to from workmen's compensation. Under present law, a

teacher injured on the job receives 80 per cent of his regular pay, but only after he has been off the job three weeks.

However, if a teacher suffered a permanent disability, the assault leave would not affect his right to file a claim for workmen's compensation which is a state fund set aside to help Ohioans injured in on-the-job accidents.

Only two weeks ago, the Senate added its approval to a House measure that requires students to receive hearings before they can be expelled or suspended from school. That legislation resulted from a U.S. Supreme Court decision saying students are entitled to such hearings under guarantees provided in the U.S. Constitution.

Cemetery lots have sales boom

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) — The City of Findlay is experiencing a mild boom in sales of burial plots as prospective buyers try to beat a March 1 price increase.

Burial plots at the city-owned Maple Grove cemetery now cost \$100 to \$120, and will go up to \$130 to \$155 next month to offset losses of previous years, officials said.

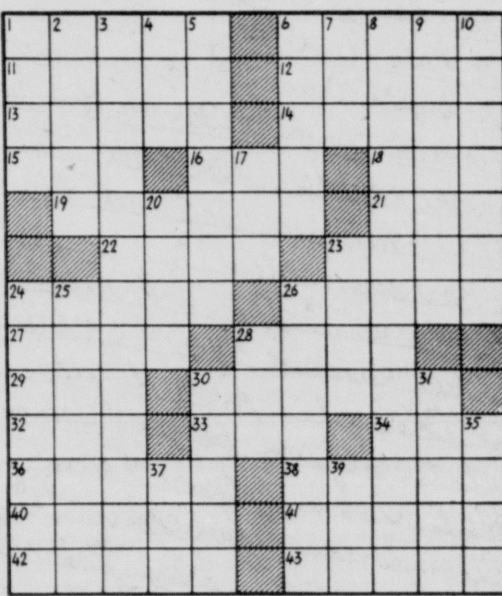
Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- Mauled
 - Saunter
 - Living
 - European finch
 - Ascended
 - Pinch pennies
 - Rowan tree
 - Ballerina's mainstay
 - Sandra or Ruby
 - Apartment dweller
 - Civil War vets org.
 - Squire
 - Dole out
 - Not verse
 - Showed disdain
 - Bombast
 - One kind of club
 - Eggs
 - Embrace
 - My (Fr.)
 - Had dinner
 - Son of Miled
 - Bury
 - Motherless calf
 - Booby trap
 - Word with wise or world
 - Otate
 - Billiard shot
- DOWN
- Prefix for phrase or site
 - Tilting, as a ship
 - Expressed an aspiration (4 wds.)
 - Night before
 - Toothed
 - Possession
 - Shea Stadium athlete
 - Venetian landmark (3 wds.)
 - Streaked with lines
 - Registered
 - Undivided

ARUBA	COOTS
RURAL	ULNAE
ALINE	RIANT
DESERT	SONG
TWO	
OFT	IRATE
HOWDRY	IAM
ORIEL	LOU
AER	
SANDOLLAR	
CANOE	MOORE
ACORN	AMANA
BONED	NAMED

Saturday's Answer

- Famed political cartoonist
- Ennui
- Hood's rod
- Took heed
- Pens
- Take an oath
- Site of Dante's tomb
- Japanese river



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

TE XPN SCWA AP FV C DNMMVDD
TW LPRRXSPZ, FV DNJV CWZ
QP AP WVS XPJU. — FVJA RCLJ

Saturday's Cryptoquote: HOW CAN YOU BE EXPECTED TO GOVERN A COUNTRY THAT HAS TWO HUNDRED AND FORTY-SIX KINDS OF CHEESE. — CHARLES DE GAULLE

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Physiques rate first in female survey

DEAR READERS: Last week I published the results my reader survey on what men first notices about women. (Bosoms were out in front by a wide margin.)

Here are the results of what women notice first about men:

A whopping 58 per cent of the women who responded said, "His physique!" But nearly every female who wrote that it is the first thing she NOTICES about a man also wrote that it was certainly not the most IMPORTANT.

One Beverly Hills reader who described herself as a "29-year-old liberated woman," wrote: "I polled the opinions of the women with whom I work and came up with the consensus that it's wise to avoid the body beautiful-type man because men with great bodies and bulging muscles are usually conceited, dull or bisexual."

On men's physiques: More than 50 percent of the women wrote that they prefer to have their men at least as tall as they are. A 6-foot Syracuse woman signed "Amorous Amazon," wrote: "Give me a little guy. They overcompensate in ways that more than make up for their size!"

An Indianapolis woman wrote: "I notice how a man is built first. The thin ones are usually penny-pinchers. Fat men are more generous, and better dancers, and they don't object to a gal who's a little on the heavy side herself."

A Las Vegas, Nev., woman wrote, "Now that men are wearing their clothing more form-fitting, they can't hide a beer belly or a flabby fanny as they used to." (From South Dakota: "I'm big, and I like the convenience of being able to wear my guy's clothes.")

Second to a man's physique (and a close second at that) came "grooming," with emphasis on the hair. Oddly enough, the women said they care less about whether or not a man has hair than what he does with what he has.

More San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego women wrote that they are turned on by men with facial hair "if it's neat and well cared for." From Seattle: "I like my men bald-and the balder the better." There were any number of women who stated that they see nothing wrong with men who "touch up" their hair and wear hair pieces if it looks "natural."

The 23 per cent of the women who rated grooming No. 1 got right down to the nitty gritty: Mid-western women noticed fingernails, taste in clothes and general cleanliness. From every state came the comment that the men who "look" well-groomed have to "smell" clean, too. (From Tulsa, "Spare me from the man who reeks of perfume! I'd rather have the honest odor of perspiration.")

Immediately following physique, grooming and attire in order of female reader popularity were "the eyes." From every state in the U.S.A. and from Canada and abroad (including Belfast, Ireland, and Rome, Italy, as well as Rio De Janeiro) came mail saying, "The eyes tell everything," or, "The eyes are the windows of the soul!"

From Eugene, Ore.: "Our women's club took a vote, and 20 out of 24 voted that a man's eyes are the first thing we notice about a man. You can tell more about a man's character from his eyes than from anything else. His mouth can lie, but his eyes can't."

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, March 1, the 61st day of 1976. There are 305 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1781, the American colonies adopted the Articles of Confederation, paving the way for a Federal union.

On this date —
In 1562, 1,200 French Huguenots were slain in a massacre at Vassy, France, provoking the First War of Religion in France.

In 1780, the Pennsylvania legislature passed an act abolishing slavery.
In 1867, Nebraska became the 37th state.

In 1872, Congress authorized the creation of Yellowstone National Park.
In 1932, the infant son of Colonel and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh was kidnapped from the Lindbergh home near Hopewell, N.J.

In 1954, five U.S. Congressmen were wounded as three Puerto Rican nationalists fired wildly from the gallery of the House of Representatives in Washington.

Ten years ago: The Soviet Union landed a one-ton spacecraft on the planet Venus after a 3½-month flight.

Five years ago: A terrorist bomb extensively damaged the U.S. Senate wing of the Capitol building.

One year ago: Secretary of state Henry Kissinger indicated a possible relaxation of the American attitude toward Cuba.

Today's birthdays: National Football League commissioner Pete Rozelle is 50. Poet Robert Lowell is 59.

Thought for today: One cannot know everything — Horace, Roman poet and satirist, 68 B.C.-8 B.C.

LAFF - A - DAY



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WV-C Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WKIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

MONDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Lili's, Yoga and You.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Room 222; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Your Future is Now.
7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) On Aging.
7:30 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Don Adams Screen Test; (5) Match Game PM; (6) Match Game PM; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Price is Right; (10) High Road to Adventure; (13) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Rich Little; (12-13) Movie-Western; (6) College Basketball; (7-9-10) Rhoda; (8) U.S.A.: People and Politics; (11) College Basketball.
8:30 — (7-9-10) Phyllis; (8) To be Announced.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Joe Forrester; (7-9-10) All in the Family.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Maude.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Jigsaw John; (6-12-13) Rich Man, Poor Man; (7-9-10) Medical Center; (11) Merv Griffin; (8) America.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Drama; (6-13) Academy of Country Music Awards; (10) Movie-Mystery; (12) FBI; (11) Ironside.
12:30 — (12) Academy of Country Music Awards; (11) Mission: Impossible.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:10 — (9) Christopher Closeup.
1:40 — (9) News.

TUESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Carrascollendas.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Room 222; (13) Adam-12; (8) Gettin' Over; (11) Star Trek.
7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) You Can Do It.
7:30 — (2) Name that Tune; (4-5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Let's Deal With It; (7-9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Price is Right; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (8) Ask About Tax.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Movin' On; (6-12-13) Happy Days; (7-9-10) Good Times; (11) Merv Griffin.

Maverick.
8:30 — (6-12-13) Laverne and Shirley; (7-9-10) M A S H.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Police Woman; (6-12-13) Rookies; (8) Adams Chronicles; (11) Merv Griffin.
9:30 — (7-9-10) One Day at a Time.
10:00 — (2-4-5) City of Angels; (6-12-13) Marcus Welby, M.D.; (7-9-10) Switch; (8) Woman Alive.
10:30 — (8) Woman; (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.
11:30 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) Massachusetts Primary; (11) Ironside.
11:45 — (6-13) Mystery of the Week; (12) FBI.
12:00 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Comedy; (10) Movie-Comedy.
12:30 — (11) Mission: Impossible.
12:45 — (12) Mystery of the Week.
1:30 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:40 — (9) Jewish Dimension.
2:10 — (9) News.

TV Viewing

NEW YORK (AP) — Well, New Hampshire hoopla is well behind us, but presidential primary fans can expect more special network coverage of Tuesday's Massachusetts primary and the March 9 Florida tussle.

The CBS, NBC and ABC television networks say they'll follow the same prime-time pattern as in the New Hampshire race, halting their regular programs for brief vote counts and-or vote projections.

Last Tuesday, each network offered a half-hour news special at 11:30 p.m. EST on the New Hampshire race and, with the exception of ABC, will do the same next Tuesday for the Massachusetts race.

ABC is opting for a 15-minute special, but says it'll return to the 30-minute late-hour form on March 9 to scrutinize the Florida returns. CBS will do likewise for Florida, while NBC's late-night plans aren't set yet.

Viewers who prefer Hollywood's entertainment to America's political variety have little cause for alarm the next two Tuesday nights, if the prime-time reports of the New Hampshire race are any example of things to come.

The three networks only interrupted their entertainment programs a total of three times last Tuesday night for brief reports on how the candidates in the nation's first primary were faring.

In addition, ABC gave a brief report at 9:58 p.m. EST, at the end of "The Rookies," while NBC tag-ended "Movin' On" at 8:57 p.m. EST with a vote count and briefly reminded everyone at the end of "Police Woman" to stay tuned for its 11:30 p.m. news special.

During prime time, ABC was the first

network to declare a Democratic winner in New Hampshire, giving the nod to former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter at 8:33 p.m. EST, according to my clock.

ABC reckoned he would beat Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., or Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., by a margin of at least 10 per cent. It was right about Bayh because Carter beat him by a 13 per cent margin, but wrong about Udall, who copped 24 per cent of the vote to Carter's 29 per cent.

CBS declared Carter the Democratic winner at 9:40 p.m. EST, while NBC came to the same conclusion about 10 minutes later.

As regards the GOP bout between President Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, all three networks, as did most print journalists, kept saying "too close to call" throughout the night.

While the network news specials ended at midnight, NBC chose to hang around a bit longer, with a weary John Chancellor declaring at 1 a.m. and again at 1:25 a.m. that the Ford-Reagan race still was two for the seasaw.

Toymakers have fickle market

NEW YORK (AP) — Figuring out what makes kids tick is a multimillion dollar business for the nation's toy manufacturers and even the experts agree there's no way you can accurately predict what a child will like. "It's a gut feeling," said Jeffrey Breslow, a general partner in one of the country's major toy designers.

"A lot of good ideas don't sell for one reason or another," said Breslow. The toy may be ahead of its time; it may be marketed at the wrong time; or it may not appeal to a child for some totally illogical reason.

Dr. Brian Sutton-Smith, head of graduate studies in developmental psychology at Columbia University's Teachers College and a consultant to the Toy Manufacturers of America, said adults and children react differently to the same toy.

"Most women hate Barbie dolls," he said, referring to criticism of the doll, particularly by feminist groups which say it presents a stereotyped view of women. On the other hand, Sutton-Smith said, "watch a young girl play with the dolls. They make up all sorts of activities for them" and enjoy themselves.

Sutton-Smith said psychologists and researchers generally do not pay enough attention to a child's very early development. He said toys can play an important role.

He said the most important thing for a young child is parental attention, but noted that parents simply can't devote all of their time to their children. "Toys are a great substitute for a parent," he said.

Sutton-Smith said progress had been

made by toy companies in getting the advice of psychologists and others about the needs of children, but added that much more is yet to be done.

Another expert on child development, Prof. Burton L. White, head of Harvard University's Pre-School Project, said recently that the mother's role is most important in a child's development.

"A rich social experience is the best thing you can do to ensure a good mind," he said. For the child, this means following the mother around, seeking attention from her and learning cooperation. Everyday objects in the home provide visual excitement, he said, adding: "Educational toys are baloney. It's a very rare toy company that knows very much about kids."

Toy experts, including Sutton-Smith, said they did not like the use of the term "educational toys" at all except for those items which are used directly in connection with the classroom.

"Most toys teach something if you

get them at the right level," said Sutton-Smith. He said ordinary household objects like pots and pans make good toys, but do not fulfill all of a child's needs.

"I'd hate to see a kid without push toys — those abominable things with wheels that go clack, clack. It's hard to find any natural objects (around the house) like that."

LISTINGS NEEDED

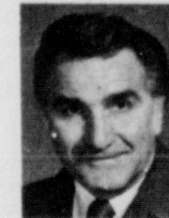
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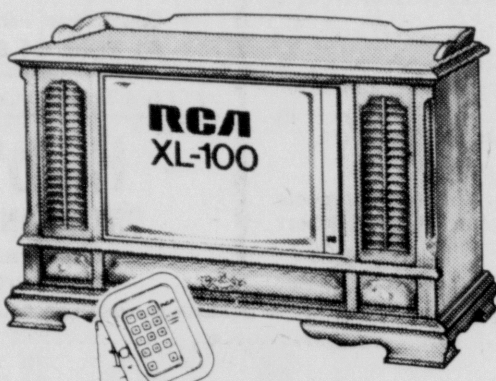
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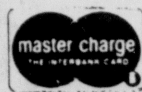
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Women's Interests

Monday, March 1, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

World Day of Prayer to be observed Friday

World Day of Prayer will be celebrated in Washington C.H. in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church at 1:30 p.m. Friday, March 5, by Church Women United who will join in a chain of prayer with millions of people in 169 countries. The worldwide service is sponsored by the International Committee for World Day of Prayer which has appointed Church Women United as the official sponsor of the Celebration in this country.

Washington C.H. Church Women United invite all to join this worldwide fellowship at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. Participating in the Celebration will be Dr. Leroy Davis, guest speaker, Mrs. Tom Mossbarger, Mrs. Albert Caplinger and Mrs. Richard Arnott, Scripture readers; Mrs. Edwin Thompson, vocalist, and Mr. Clarence Barger, organist. Mrs. John Crummy is CWU president, and Mrs. Charles Hurtt, chairman.

The worship service prepared by women in Latin America reflects their concern for "Education for All of Life." The narrow bonds surrounding the word "education" have been released, and the definition spills out into every area of life. Concrete situations, common to the lives of some Latin American women, form an integral part of the worship experience. The adult service and the special service for children which are printed in English and Spanish offer unique opportunities for bilingual and crosscultural experiences.

Women in local units of Church Women United in thousands of communities across the country will prepare in advance for the World Day of Prayer service, part of their preparation will be dedicated to an inquiry into the true meaning of liberation in a world in which millions starve each year, millions live under repressive governments, and millions are deprived of a fair share of the earth's resources.

This will be the 90th year of the ever-widening ecumenical celebration of World Day of Prayer. On this Day Protestant, Catholic and Orthodox women of many races and languages seek to make visible their unity in Christ and to share in an offering that will bring hope and aid to thousands around the globe.

Here in the United States the offerings go into a fund administered by the Intercontinental Mission Committee of Church Women United. Education has been a concern of participants in the World Day of Prayer from its beginning. Two dynamic church women established a day of united prayer after a visit to the Orient where they saw the great need of educating women and for Christian literature. In the early 1900's they raised \$3 million to strengthen existing Christian colleges and to found new ones for women in the Orient. Women's colleges in Asia and the Middle East continue to receive an annual grant from World Day of Prayer offerings. The Committee on Christian Literature for Women and Children, founded with World Day of Prayer gifts, also receives an annual grant. In recent years emphasis has been placed on writers' workshops where women are trained to prepare literature related to their special needs in the areas of faith, family life, nutrition and development.

Annual gifts from the offerings are also made for a Christian ministry in our national parks; for scholarships for women through the World Council of Churches for scholarships for women through the World Council of Churches and to the International Committee for the World Day of Prayer for leadership training.

Offerings also make possible gifts for short-term projects often related to the Celebration theme. This year gifts are being made through Church World Service and UNICEF for projects in Niger, Malagasy Republic, and Bolivia to provide a safe and accessible water supply and a source of protein. Contributions are being made for legal defense and family assistance for political prisoners under repressive regimes; for political refugees from Latin America who need physical, psychological, and economic rehabilitation; and to projects helping women make their full contribution in their communities and nations, through programs such as the one in Goa, India, which enables rural women to articulate their needs, to seek and suggest solutions, and to receive training which will help them earn a living.

Concord Homemakers

Mrs. John Richards, R.N. was guest speaker when the Concord Homemakers Club met in the home of Mrs. Edgar Wilson. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Ralph Theobald and Mrs. Orville Waddle. Mrs. Richards' topic was "Nutrition and Housing Development Corporation-Home Health Care and Help Anonymous." She urged all members to make visits to patients in the local and area nursing homes.

Her talk followed the noon carry-in luncheon, and Mrs. Robert Case, president, conducted the business meeting. She read "Bicentennial Heritage," "Celebration," and

"Future for a Better America." Each gave or showed a memento of the Bicentennial for roll call, and the highlight was when Mrs. Heber Deer had on display a Bicentennial aghan which she had made in red, white and blue.

Mrs. Theobald and Mrs. Maryon Mark were appointed to the nominating committee. Those present were Mrs. Carlton Belt, Mrs. Case, Mrs. Deer, Mrs. Kenneth Bush, Mrs. William Still, Mrs. William Shepard Miss Helen Perrill, Mrs. Maurice Sollars, Mrs. Gene Nisley, Mrs. Mark, and the hostesses.

Pleasant View Ladies Aid

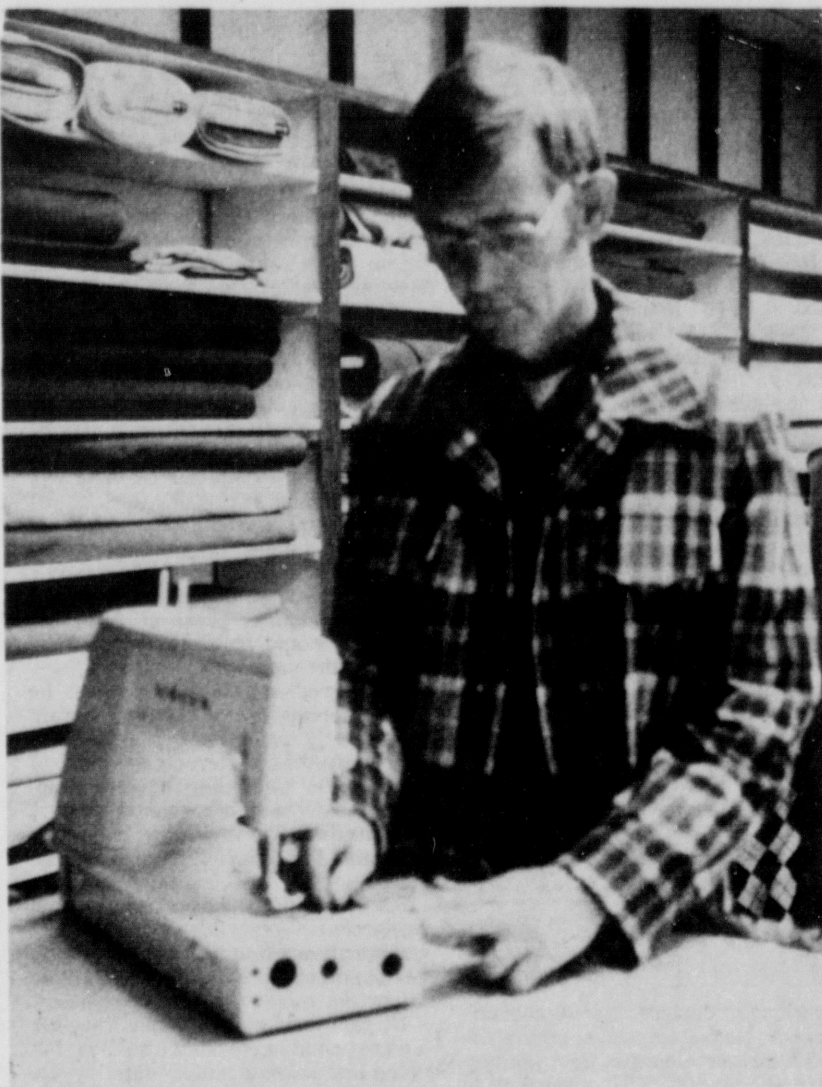
Pleasant View Ladies Aid met recently at the church for a noon carry-in luncheon with Mrs. Earl Swaney as hostess. Prior to the luncheon, a handbag representative was present to demonstrate her item.

Mrs. Richard Smith, then called the meeting to order with 21 members present and guests Mrs. Victor Burke, Mrs. Robert Davis, Miss Susan Sqaeny and Master Stephen Cline.

Mrs. Charles Swaney presented devotions and several thank you notes were read from members who had received sunshine trays recently.

It was decided to have a "make-it-yourself" auction and bake sale at the March meeting with Mrs. Robert Warnock as hostess.

It was requested that all remember little Daniel Darding, a victim of leukemia.



SEWING MACHINE CARE — Fayette County home sewers will have an opportunity to learn how to keep their sewing machines in fine running order through a special demonstration this Thursday from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the Extension Office Auditorium. Jim Purcell (above) of the Sew Sew Shop will be giving a demonstration on how to clean and properly operate all makes and models of sewing machines. The public is invited to attend this free session. To enroll, call the Fayette County Extension Office at 335-1150.

Roses, and Other Things

By Howard Knutson (Rosey)

It may not seem much like it right now, but really, it won't be long until planting time, so maybe we should look at some of the factors in buying roses. I have noticed that many columns and articles have a common fault of giving information a week or two late for use in this area, so, at the risk of seeming a bit premature, I'll do it now.

Remember that a rose bush is a living, growing thing; you have to buy it in a good condition, and keep it that way until planting time. Unless you are extremely knowledgeable, you really can't get amazing bargains in roses—you will get just what you pay for. Roses are graded by the grower, and a major portion of the price is dependent upon the grade. Reputable greenhouses and nurserymen will sell plants with a good root system and three or more good canes, evenly spaced around the graft. If the plant falls below this grading, it generally will be sold in bargain-price lots, such as grocery or variety stores. Most of the better plants have been dug in the fall, and stored over winter in a cool place with regulated humidity, to keep them at their peak. Firms which sell their plants at bargain rates cannot afford this added expense, so they may dig the plants later in the year; seal the canes by dipping in molten paraffin to seal in moisture; or even just take a chance that the plants will not dry out before you buy them.

Most serious rose growers buy their plants bare root, as do greenhouses; this will give you more selection than you can get locally, and you can save a little money, also. You specify a delivery date, or the nursery sends it at the time they feel best for your area; this may be later than you would wish; you have to take what is sent (although most nurseries will replace stock which dies the first year). You will have to do your own preliminary pruning and root trimming, and plant the rose shortly after it arrives, even if the timing is inconvenient.

You may prefer to pay a slight bit more for your bushes, and let the local greenhouse do most of this bother for you. He will receive roses early in the year, plant them in a prepared medium, usually with slow release fertilizer added, and will force the development, under greenhouse conditions, so that at the time you want to buy the potted bush, it is already leafed out, growing, and quite likely will have buds ready to open; additionally, you can go through his stock

of roses, and pick out the particular plant which looks best to you. Once a rose is potted, there is no great rush to plant it, as long as you keep it watered, so you can bring it home, and plant it at your convenience.

Look at the plant; buy only what looks healthy. If a plant looks half dead, chances are good that it is half dead. Look for two or three healthy canes, arranged about the graft to allow free access of air and sunlight to the center of the plant. If the plant is diseased or insect-infested, pass it up—these can show up soon enough, without deliberately introducing them into your yard.

McNair Church father-son banquet held

Anderson's Restaurant was the setting Thursday evening for the annual Father-Son Banquet of McNair Presbyterian Church, with 33 present.

Mr. Phil French, guest speaker for the evening, showed movies about hunting and fishing, which was a very interesting presentation.

Jack Lyons was chairman for the event, and the Rev. Wilbur Bullock is pastor of the church.

Bridge winners are announced

Winners of the weekly bridge last week were Mrs. H.L. Osborne, Miss Kathleen Davis and Mrs. Wayne Shobe, when players met at the Washington Country Club. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. B.M. Slagle, Mrs. Stanley Chitty and Mrs. John Sagar.

Columbus, Ohio, had the first junior high school in the United States.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, MARCH 1

Gamma actives of Phi Beta Psi will meet in the home of Mrs. John H. Roszmann, 428 E. East St., at 8 p.m.

Board of Trustees of the Fayette County Historical Society meets at 8 p.m. at the Museum.

OH TOPS chapter meets at 6:30 p.m. in First Baptist Church.

Areme Circle meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Ellis

FOPA meeting at 8 p.m. in the Lodge Hall.

Forest Chapter, No. 122, OES, meets at 8 p.m. in Bloomingburg Masonic Temple for Initiation.

Burnett Ducey VFW Auxiliary meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Mary Guild of First Christian Church meets in the home of Mrs. Allen Sells, 709 E. Temple St., at 7:30 p.m.

Phi Beta Psi Associate chapter I meets in the home of Mrs. A.B. McDonald, 826 Dayton Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 2

MTHS Class of 1966 meeting at 7:30 p.m. at MTHS to plan 10-year reunion. If unable to attend, call Mrs. Charles (Lynn Holloway) Moore, 335-2493.

Browning Club meeting at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Orville Jenkins, 2148 Jasper-Coil Rd. Program - "Women's Organizations in the Development of Culture in Fayette County."

Bloomingburg Kensington Club meets in the home of Mrs. Frank Slager at 1:30 p.m.

Martha Guild of First Christian Church meets at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Marvin Smith, Palmer Rd.

O.A.P.S.E. meeting rescheduled for 8 p.m. in Miami Trace High School Cafeteria. All members urged to attend.

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 7:20 p.m.

Washington Duplicate Bridge Club (open to public) meets at 7:30 p.m. in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3

Progressive Heirs CCL meets in the home of Mrs. Melvin Hinkley at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker: Omar Schwart.

Luncheon at noon in Grace Methodist Church. Business meeting at 1 p.m. Guest speaker: Miss Doris Hartman, missionary from Japan.

Alpha CCL meeting at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. George Naylor, 605 S. North St. Program: "Old Homes" by Mrs. Jane Rankin.

Gamma CCL meeting at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Philip Ford. Program by Mrs. Pat Olaker: Freedom Train.

White Oak Grove United Methodist Women meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Circle 2 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 1:30 p.m. in church parlor.

Combined circles of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets at the parsonage with Mrs. Harold Messmer at 8 p.m. Guest speaker: Mrs. John Crummy, CWU president.

D of A meets at VFW Hall, W. Elm St., at 7:30 p.m.

Washington Garden Club meets at 1:30 p.m. at Anderson's Restaurant for dessert. Meeting at 2:30 p.m. with Jerry Cremeans as guest speaker.

THURSDAY, MARCH 4

Welcome Wagon bridge group meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Snodgrass, 166 Magnolia Place.

Circle 1 of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 9:15 a.m.

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

Fayette County chapter, Retired Teachers Association meeting at 12:30 p.m. at the Terrace Lounge.

Sweet Adeline Chorus rehearsal at 8 p.m. in the Hillsboro Presbyterian Church.

Bookwalter Willing Workers Aid meets in the home of Mrs. Marvin Stockwell at 2 p.m.

Bloomingburg Lioness Club meets at 7 p.m. for dinner-meeting in Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church.

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church meets in the home of Mrs. Howard Perrill, 329 Gregg St., at 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 5

World Day of Prayer observed at 1:30 p.m. in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. Guest speaker: Rev. Dr. Leroy Davis. Mrs. Edwin Thompson vocalist.

SATURDAY, MARCH 6

Christian Crusaders Class of South Side Church of Christ meets at 6:30 p.m. for covered dish supper in Fellowship Hall.

MONDAY, MARCH 8

AAUW meeting in the home of Mrs. Gene Hughes, 177 Canterbury Place, at 7 p.m. Program by AFS students Marie Hatinguais of France, Dominique Blanke of Belgium, and Ross Brown of New Zealand.

TUESDAY, MARCH 9

Local O.A.P.S.E. chapter No. 409 will host the district assembly at 7:30 p.m. at MTHS cafeteria. All members urged to attend to review the May conference.

DAYP Club meets in the home of Mrs. Imel Howard at 1 p.m. Mrs. Clifton Roberts assisting hostesses. Various crafts will be demonstrated.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Ogle of Clarksville, Tenn., returned home Monday after spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Daugherty and Steffen, Ohio Rt. 753, and Mr. and Mrs. William Summers and family of Good Hope.

Mrs. Dean Tarbill of New Holland, will leave Port Columbus Monday for Venice, Fla. where she will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bogart at their winter home, 809 Bogie Dr., Country Club Estates, Venice, Fla. 33595.

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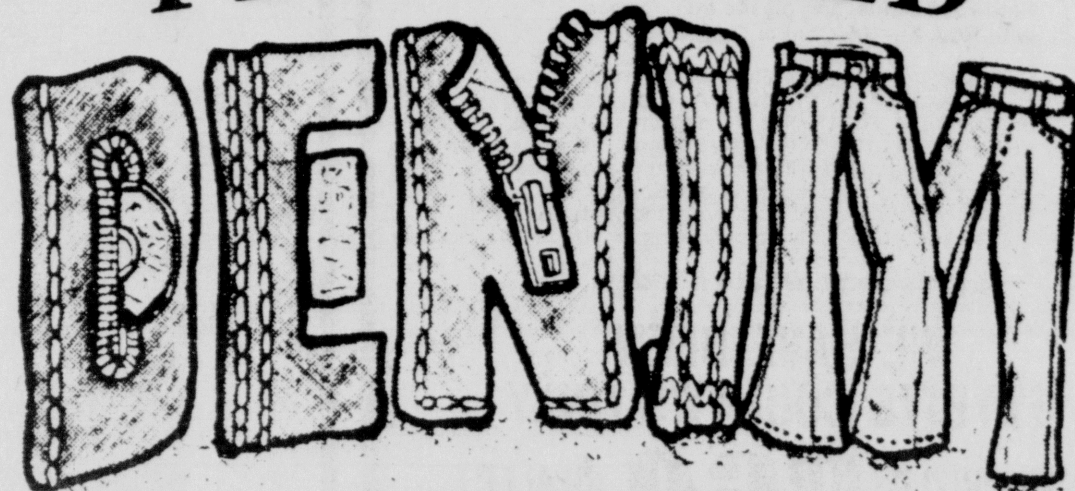
PHONE _____

Crusaders Class to view films

Hostesses for the covered dish supper planned at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Fellowship Hall, South Side Church of Christ, are Mrs. Florence Schiller and Mrs. Ruth Baughn, of the Christian Crusaders Class of the church.

Dr. J. G. Jordan, class teacher, will bring devotions and William Underwood will show slides for the program.

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Soviet-U.S. agent apparent suicide

SOUTHBURY, Conn. (AP) — The apparent suicide of Norman John Rees left his family and friends bewildered. They are incredulous at a report that the retired oil company engineer passed industry secrets to the Russians and was a double agent for the FBI.

"This is incredible," John Warren Rees said Sunday as he read a news story saying his father fed oil industry secrets to Soviet intelligence agents and became a double agent for the FBI in 1971 when federal agents told him they knew of his work for the Russians.

Rees was found shot to death Sunday, hours after the Dallas Times Herald exposed his alleged espionage activities.

"He was absolutely the last person in the world I would expect that of," said a woman neighbor who asked not to be identified.

The younger Rees said the family had no idea of his father's alleged industrial spy work. The newspaper story said the 69-year-old former engineer with the Mobil Oil Co. admitted taking money for industry information, and that the Soviet Union also gave him a medal and a \$5,000 pension.

Dr. Marcus Cox, an assistant state

medical examiner, said an autopsy he performed Sunday showed Rees died of a single bullet wound to the head. Cox said the gun was placed against Rees' right temple and the bullet exited from the other side of his head.

His body was found by his wife Ann on the couch in his study at about 7:45 a.m., about 15 minutes after the shooting, state police said. Authorities reported she said she did not hear a shot.

State police said they were investigating the death as an "apparent suicide."

Rees' son, a bearded 31-year-old junior high school science teacher from Ashfield, Mass., said he thought his father shot himself because "he was depressed about getting older and sick. He had lost his memory a couple of times. This is a total shock."

Neighbors in the cluster of one-and two-story condominiums in the fashionable retirement community of Heritage Village said Rees was a quiet, friendly man who loved good books and classical music.

"He didn't seem depressed," said Eugene Kiernan, who lives across a driveway from the Rees home. Kiernan said he last saw Rees a week ago and "he seemed in excellent spirits."

Kiernan added: "The question that comes to my mind is: 'Who blew his cover?' He was working for the FBI; did the Russians get onto that or was it the FBI or the Dallas Times Herald?"

Rees was semi-retired, friends said. But he continued to travel around the country doing engineering work on a consulting basis, several friends added. Kiernan said Rees' wife told him the engineer was in Dallas last week but he didn't know why.

Rees was found with a .38-caliber revolver in his right hand.

No note was found, said Dr. Cox.

The Times Herald said Rees asked several times that the story about his past activities not be published or that he not be identified. "We did not feel that we could repress the story," the newspaper said Sunday.



LIGHTING INSTALLATION — Overhead lighting is installed by Steve Hedges and Bruce Denen of the Dan Kelley Electric Co. at the Calmar Division plant, the latest tenant in the city's industrial park. The modern plant features all overhead utilities.

Calmar Division plant

(Continued from Page 1)

equipment so the plant here has enough equipment to cool nearly 800 homes. The air conditioning unit is capable of changing all the air in the building every four minutes.

Other features at the plant a spotless atmosphere which is important because of the production of mustard dispensers and medicine caps; all overhead utilities; open office space and modern offices for company officials; a large employee cafeteria and lockerrooms; a small Japanese courtyard which separates the factory and office building; two lobbies; a 500-car parking area; an indoor truck loading dock, and a humidity-controlled molding room. All plastic is moved through the plants into machines in vacuum pipes.

Calmar Division officials considered 53 cities in 17 different states before narrowing the selection and looking at properties in four states.

After two years of study, Washington C. H. was selected because of its strategic midwestern location in the Calmar marketing belt. The Calmar Division markets about 90 per cent of its products in the eastern portion of the United States.

As officials prepared to make the final choice between four cities, the local tax structure, utility availability and cost, stability of the community, proximity to Calmar shipping points and the prospective labor force were taken into account.

However, there was another factor which was considered.

Anderson calls it "the roots factor." He said of the 129 local residents who applied for various positions during the labor market survey conducted by the company in June of 1974, 74 per cent had attended or graduated from Washington C. H. or Miami Trace schools.

"The 'roots factor' showed us that despite of adverse economic condition, people here are staying put," Anderson

remarked. "They like it here and when they go to work for us they're not going to run off. They're going to be steady employees."

Anderson said the "roots factors" in the three other cities under final consideration were low. The plant manager disclosed Shelbyville, Ind. had a 48 per cent (241 employees interviewed); Richmond, Ind., 39 per cent (255 interviewed) and Hagerstown, Md., 32 per cent (148 interviewed). Washington C. H. was the smallest location under consideration.

All of the company's major molding machinery is manufactured in Ohio, the larger pieces in Mount Gilead and the smaller ones at the Cincinnati Milacron Co. Anderson said this factor because of service on machinery also was considered by company officials when selecting a location for the new facility.

So, the next time you pick up your hair spray or deodorant, check it carefully. If it has a non-aerosol pump, it was produced in Washington C. H.

On July 13, 1855, Free Soilers, Whigs, Democrats and others opposed to the extension of slavery, met at the Town Street Methodist Church in Columbus, Ohio and held the first Republican state convention.

New airplane wing tested

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A new, slightly fatter, wing that could improve airplane efficiency up to 20 per cent is on an experimental plane flying out of Ohio State University's Don Scott Field.

Early tests by OSU engineers show the new wing could improve the fuel economy, performance and efficiency of general aviation aircraft, according to Dr. Gerald M. Gregorek, professor of aeronautical and astronautical engineering.


Gregorek said the new wing is fitted like a glove over the test craft's own wing. The researchers are using a single-engine Beechcraft Sundowner.

The experimental wing is contoured convexly on its rear edge, as well as being slightly fatter than normal airplane wings.

Sensing devices on the wing measure pressures and air-flow patterns during the flight.

"By comparing the amount of lift the wing generates with the amount of air resistance, or drag, it creates, we can measure the wing's efficiency," Gregorek said.

"An aircraft manufacturer using this design could either reduce engine size and thus fuel consumption by 20 per cent, or increase a plane's legal load limit by 20 per cent without increasing engine size," he said.

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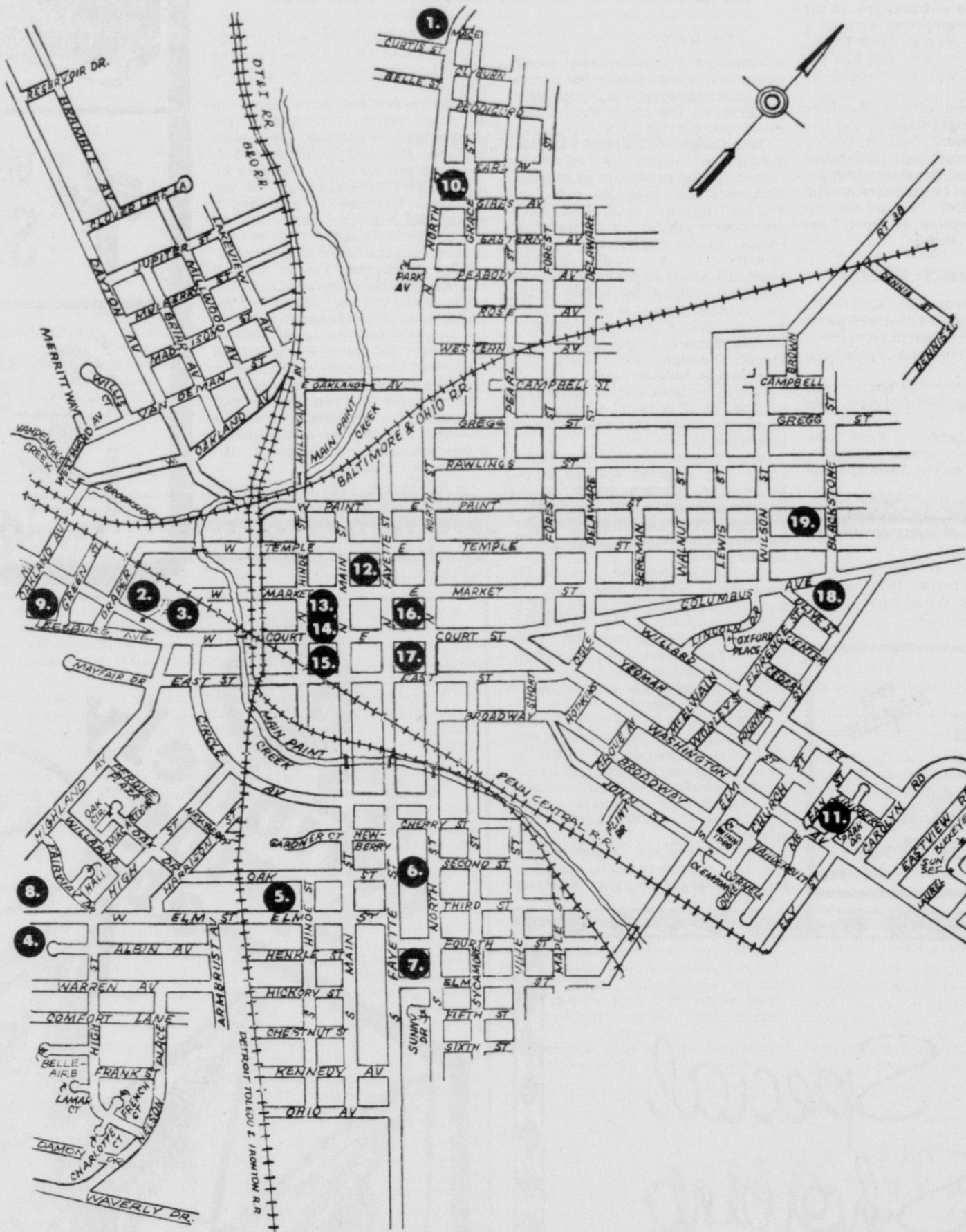
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14. THE CLUB

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Police officer hurt while probing fight

A Washington C. H. police officer was injured while in the process of investigating a domestic quarrel Saturday night.

Washington C. H. Police Ptl. Michael Stritenberger was treated at Fayette County Memorial Hospital for injuries received while investigating a domestic incident on Blackstone Avenue at 10:30 p.m. Saturday.

According to the report, Stritenberger was attempting to arrest Alice M. Gardner, 18, of 429 Blackstone Ave., on a disorderly conduct charge when he was struck, bitten and kicked by the woman.

Howard J. Stage, 20, of Derby, stated

to police officers that after he left the Weegie's bar on E. Court Street at 12:52 a.m. Sunday, and got into his car, he was immediately beaten by an unidentified assailant. He was treated for injuries at Fayette County Memorial Hospital, and later released.

James Shriver of Newark, who cannot be located at present by police officers, stated Saturday that around 11 p.m. his wallet was stolen. He had previously been found in a parking lot at the rear of the Record-Herald building with facial injuries. He was treated and released from Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Ronald Wheeler, 24, of Columbus, was reported to have taken cigarettes and canned goods from the Kroger Co. store without paying for them.

According to police officers, he became abusive and belligerent, and had to be taken to the cruiser by force. He was arrested for petty theft and assault, after the 10:30 p.m. Saturday incident.

Jack Brill, 7, of Frankfort was bitten on the finger by a dog while he was in front of a house located at 732 E. Market Street. The 11:30 p.m. Sunday injury prompted police officers to notify the owner of the dog to keep it confined for 10 days. The youth was treated and released from Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Fayette County Sheriff's deputies reported that Joseph R. Reisinger, 12, of Mount Sterling was injured at 11:52 a.m. Saturday in the Miami Trace High School gymnasium. As we was sitting on a bench, watching a basketball game, a roller unit from one of the backboards came loose and struck him on the forehead. He sustained a laceration of the forehead, and was treated and released from Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Crashes kill 5 persons

At least five motorists were killed in weekend traffic accidents in Ohio, the state highway patrol reported.

No deaths occurred on Saturday. Two persons were killed in a car-train accident in Mentor on Sunday.

The patrol keeps its count from 6 p.m. Friday until midnight Sunday.

The dead:

SUNDAY
ST. CLAIRSVILLE — Steven Campbell, 23, of St. Clairsville, in a one-car accident on U.S. 40 in Belmont County near St. Clairsville.

MENTOR — Anthony Maslanka, 28, and his wife Margaret, 20, Cleveland, in a car-train accident at a city crossing.

FRIDAY NIGHT
GALBRAITH — Steven E. Hopkins, 16, Cincinnati, in a two-car accident on a Hamilton County road south of Galbraith.

PORTSMOUTH — Mary J. Powell, 38, Otway, in a two-car accident on Ohio 73.

Court News

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Morgan L. Reese, 35, Chillicothe, insurance salesman, and Clara L. White, 36, Milledgeville, unemployed.

Michael E. Davis, 22, Milledgeville, construction worker, and Rhonda J. Bennett, 19, Milledgeville, unemployed.

FORECLOSURE JUDGMENT

The Huntington Bank of Washington C.H. has been awarded a default judgment for foreclosure in Fayette County Common Pleas Court. The suit was filed against Ralph and Rita Medary, Rt. 2, Washington C.H. for defaulting on payment of a \$46,784 mortgage. If the judgment is not immediately paid, an order of sale will be filed. Others holding a lien against the property are the Sabina Bank, \$11,200 and the federal government, \$2,457, according to the petition.

ORDER OF SALE

A judgment and order of sale have been issued against D&D Carpet, Donald Hanawalt, 10, Royal Court, and Richard Cocklin, address unknown. The suit was filed by Harold A. Hise, Fayette County treasurer, for lack of payment of property taxes in the amount of \$1,070. Others holding liens against the Court Street property are

Robert Sanderson Jr., \$16,841; the Internal Revenue Service, \$5,621; and Seaway Carpet, Inc. \$919, according to the petition.

FORECLOSURE DISMISSED

A foreclosure suit filed by Leesburg Federal Savings and Loan against Clarence and Emogene Cunningham, Bloomingburg, has been settled by the parties and dismissed in Common Pleas Court.



Huntington Notes

Our America

The Husking Bee

By Harold Hower

The Old Farmer's Almanac warns the colonial planter: "If you ever make a husking, keep an old man between every two boys, else your husking will turn out a losing."

But most farmers didn't mind losing a little of their Indian corn, for at the husking they could celebrate their harvest and enjoy the infrequent company of their neighbors. Such affairs helped them to relieve the harshness of lives spent working continuously at boring and often frustrating jobs.

The husking was called a "frolick scene." On a cold November night, farmers, townsfolk, and even the local parson gathered together around a great heap of corn in the farmer's barn.

They worked quickly so they could keep warm. To entertain themselves, they sang the popular English ballads and told stories of ghosts and witches, stories made all the more effective by the half-light of the lanterns hanging on the walls.

Once they finished the husking, they shared a

communal dinner, often an ox roast, with beans and pumpkin pie. And after dinner someone played the fiddle so they could dance their country reels.

The "frolick" sometimes got rowdy because of heavy drinking. The diary of Nathaniel Ames in 1766 reveals the young men "cannot carry in the husks without a Rhum bottle. They feign great exertion, but do nothing until the Rhum enlivens them."

Once "enlivened," the young colonials sometimes got carried away, as this poem written in 1755 by the schoolmaster Jacob Bailey reveals:

The chairs in wild disorder flew quite round the room

Some threatened with firebrands, some brandished a broom

While others, resolved to increase the general uproar

Lay tussling the girls in wide heaps on the floor.

The huskings as a rule were seldom so wild as the one Bailey describes, for the people were heavily in-

fluenced by Puritan morality.

Another part of the frolick was the flirtation among the younger set. They enjoyed the custom called "paying forfeits," which allowed a young man to kiss the girl of his choice whenever he found a red ear of corn. Some very diligent husking took place on this account, but the finding of the red ear occasionally caused problems, for the girl wasn't always disposed to give away her kisses.

In the mid-eighteenth century, court records reveal that one Betty Scudder objected to James Chichester kissing her at a husking after he found a red ear. He persisted, even though she told him she would "whip his brick." For his trouble he was taken to court and fined 12 shillings.

Sometimes the Puritan supervisors objected to certain excesses of passion in the "paying of forfeits." At one early husking bee, Jacob Murline was taken to court for such an excess in the kissing of Sarah Tuttle. The court record points out that "They sat down

together, his arm being about her, and her arm upon his shoulder or about his neck, and hee kissed her, and shee kissed him, and they kissed one another, continuing in his posture about a half an hour." Too heated a spectacle for the elders, they took Jacob before a magistrate and charged him with "inveigling" Sarah. A heavy fine was meted out.

Reacting to such high spirit, the great Puritan Cotton Mather wrote in 1713 that "the Riots that have too often accustomed our Huskings have carried in them fearful Ingratitude and Provocation unto the Glorious God."

But despite such ringing denunciation of their "frolicks," the colonial people continued to hold them. They needed at least this much compensation for their hard lives.

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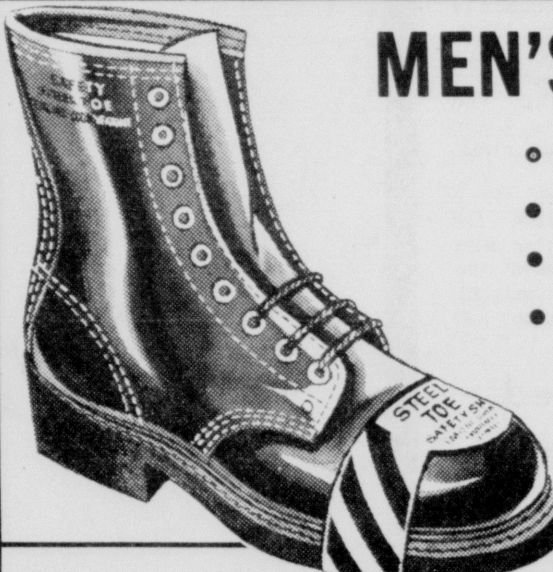
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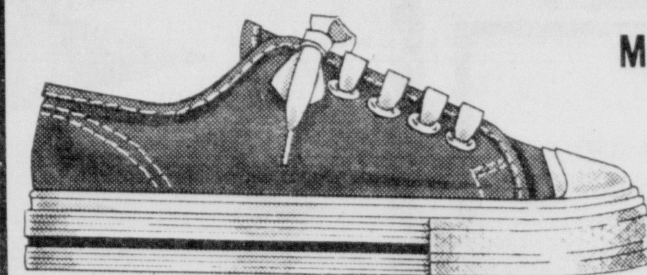


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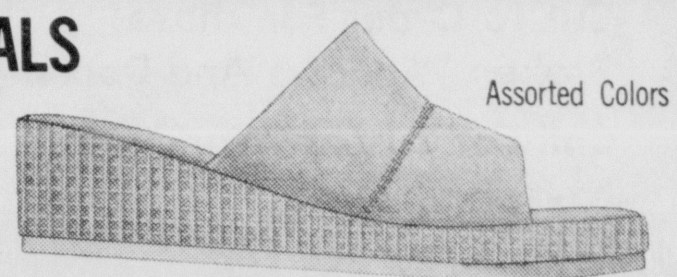
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By sheriff's deputies, police officers

Five weekend mishaps probed

A car driven by a Jeffersonville man flipped over on its top Saturday after swerving to avoid striking a turning vehicle, Fayette County Sheriff's deputies reported.

Margaret A. Furniss, 34, of Jeffersonville, was attempting to turn her car left from Ohio 41-N onto a private driveway near the Blessing Church in Jeffersonville. At the same time, a car driven by Richard D. Burden, of Jeffersonville, was approaching from behind and swerved to pass the vehicle, traveling off the left berm and proceeding 147 feet before striking a ditch and overturning. No one was injured, although the Burden vehicle was demolished in the 11:30 p.m. Saturday accident. Burden was cited for improper passing, Mrs. Furniss was charged with operating an unsafe vehicle.

A mailbox and small tree belonging to Herman W. East, of 3340 Ohio 41, and a newspaper tube and mailbox belonging to Kenneth Penwell, of 3355 Ohio 41, were damaged when Linda Mae Spargur, 42, of Jeffersonville, lost control of her car on Ohio 41-N, just south of the Culpepper Trace Road at 12:15 p.m. Friday. She had traveled 87 feet off the left side of the roadway before coming to a stop in

a ditch. There was slight damage to the vehicle, Sheriff's deputies reported.

Police officers investigated a 4:13 p.m. Sunday accident involving three cars at the S. North Street and East Street intersection. A car driven by Ruth E. Moore, 74, of 603 Willard St., was headed east on East Street when it ran a red light and struck a car driven by Delbert L. Strahler, 30, of 418 Second St., which was northbound on N. North Street. The Moore car then glanced off the Strahler vehicle and struck a car driven by Ralph H. Wise, 40, of 603 Carolyn Road. The Strahler car incurred severe damage.

As she was in the process of turning her car onto Fayette Street from Court Street, Cecile A. Longcoy, 37, of Mount Sterling, was struck from behind by a car driven by Kimberly J. Pauley, 19, of Jasper Coil Road, who was cited for failing to maintain an assured clear distance ahead. There was slight damage in the 11:10 a.m. accident.

A car belonging to Elton E. Taylor, of 1004 North St., was parked in front of his residence when it was reportedly struck by a hitskip vehicle sometime Friday or Saturday. There was slight damage to the left door of the Taylor car.

Patty Hearst trial nearing conclusion

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Patricia Hearst bank robbery trial is entering what may be its final week, and the defense is expected to wrap up its case today with an attempt to discredit Miss Hearst's own taped vow of allegiance to her kidnapers.

Chief defense counsel F. Lee Bailey, who has spent 11 days challenging the government's contention that the 22-year-old defendant willingly joined her Symbionese Liberation Army kidnapers in a bank holdup, said Friday he expected to wind up his case today.

Bailey's 10th witness was to be Dr. Margaret Singer, a San Francisco clinical psychologist who administered a battery of intelligence tests to Miss

Hearst after her Sept. 18 capture.

Dr. Singer, who testified earlier at a hearing outside the presence of the jury, was expected to tell the jurors that she has studied the tapes Miss Hearst sent from the underground after her Feb. 4, 1974 kidnapping.

Her conclusion, she has said, is that the defendant was reading from a script and that the tone and inflection of Miss Hearst's voice indicate the words were not her own.

Miss Hearst testified that she was ordered to make the tapes or be killed. In the recordings, she renounces her family, boasts of her participation in the April 15, 1974 bank robbery, and later eulogizes six SLA members killed in a shootout with Los Angeles police.

All seven tapes were played for the jury, some at the request of the prosecution, others as part of the defense case.

Bailey's associate, Albert Johnson, said Sunday that "depending on what the prosecution does, I expect the case to go to the jury by Thursday."

Johnson said additional defense testimony in response to the prosecution's rebuttal appeared likely. He added: "We haven't ruled out the possibility of Patty taking the stand again." But he conceded such a move was unlikely.

U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr. has promised at least two days of rebuttal testimony, and he has hinted of a "surprise witness." When asked by reporters about the rumors of a dramatic development in the case, the low-keyed prosecutor only chuckled and said, "Something is in the wind."

If convicted, Miss Hearst could receive a maximum of 35 years in prison.

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Pillsbury Instant MASHED POTATOES	32 oz. box	95¢	Hunt's PEACHES	15 oz.	3/1.00	24 cans for 7.50
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Geisha MACKEREL	15 oz. can	2/87¢	Del Monte CREAM STYLE CORN	17 oz.	4/1.00	24 cans for 5.75
Armour VIENNA SAUSAGES	5 oz. can	3/95¢	KIDNEY BEANS	30 oz.	45¢	24 cans for 9.75
Smith's PINTO BEANS	4 lb. bag	89¢	Double Luck CUT GREEN BEANS	28 oz.	4/1.00	24 cans for 5.75
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES	12 oz. box	29¢ limit 4	Old Fashioned APPLESAUCE	15 oz.		24 cans for 6.00
Allen SPINACH	16 oz.	24 cans for 4/95¢ 5.25	RED BEANS	15 oz.	4/1.00	24 cans for 5.25
Van Camp's PORK AND BEANS	31 oz.	24 cans for 49¢ 10.50	SALTINES CRACKERS	3 lb.	1.00	12 lb. case 3.60
VEG ALL	16 oz. can	27¢	Larson VEG ALL	16 oz. can	27¢	24 cans for 6.00

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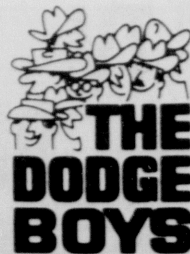


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Arrests

SHERIFF

SATURDAY—Robert M. Maag, 17, of Bloomington, failure to yield; Edward D. Howard, 20, of Jeffersonville, disorderly conduct by intoxication; Margaret A. Furniss, 35, of Jeffersonville, unsafe vehicle; Richard D. Burden, 21, of Jeffersonville, improper passing.

POLICE

SATURDAY—Arnold E. Hamby, 34, of 715 Maple St., assault; Kimberly J. Pauley, 19, of 19 Jasper Coil Road, failure to maintain assured clear distance ahead; Steven Sherrin, 26, Show Hill Road, disorderly conduct by fighting and assault; William H. Caldwell, 30, of Mount Sterling, driving while intoxicated; Alice Marie Gardner, 18, of 429 Blackstone Ave., disorderly conduct, and resisting arrest; Ronald Wheeler, 24, of Columbus, petty theft assault.

SUNDAY—John McPherson 20, of Derby, disorderly conduct by intoxication; Terry Chamberlain, 20, of Derby, disorderly conduct by intoxication; Harold J. Stage, 20, of Derby, disorderly conduct by intoxication; Michael W. Gardner, 28, of 518 Peddicord Ave., assault and disorderly conduct; James A. Seymour, 49, of 940 Gregg St., driving while intoxicated; Ruth E. Moore, 74, of 603 Willard St., red light violation; Lester E. Sanders, 43, of 8243 Post Road, speeding

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Breweries hit by strike

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Approximately 8,000 workers at nine Anheuser-Busch breweries across the country stayed off the job today, curtailing production of Budweiser, Busch and Michelob beers.

Some 4,000 workers at the St. Louis facility honored picket lines set up by bottlers from Columbus, Ohio and Jacksonville, Fla. Teamsters Union bottlers in St. Louis have authorized, but not called, a strike.

About 600 members of Local 413 of the Teamsters Union struck the Columbus brewery plant today after the national negotiations on a new contract failed to reach an agreement.

The old, three-year pact expired at 12:01 a.m.

Hay destroyed in rural fire

Approximately 45 bales of hay valued at \$1,000 and belonging to John Mayer of Ohio 734 were destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon.

The Jeffersonville Fire Department was on the scene and succeeded in extinguishing the blaze. The cause of the fire is undetermined at present.

The Washington C.H. Fire Department used water to extinguish a rubbish fire on property belonging to the city of Washington located at 1110 Elm Street. The dumping area apparently caught fire around 3 p.m. Sunday, firemen reported.

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Trojans nip MT in final seconds

ATHENS—Portsmouth held Miami Trace scoreless in the final minute of Saturday's first-round sectional game at Athens and edged to a 74-71 win.

The loss ended the season for Miami Trace finishing with a 9-10 mark. It gave the Panthers a dismal 0-5 record against non-league opponents on the year, but coach John Woolums was far from displeased with his team's effort Saturday.

"We played respectfully," Woolums said. "They (Panthers) played the best they could."

Miami Trace was never behind at the end of each period with the exception of the one that counted—the fourth quarter. The lead changed hands 25 times during the contest; 13 times in the fourth period.

"They had better scoring balance," Woolums said of Portsmouth which put four players in double figures to Miami Trace's two, Art Schlichter and Allan Conner.

The Panthers fell behind early in the first quarter, but loosened up to take a 10-6 lead by driving through the Trojan man-to-man defense. Portsmouth came back to take the lead at 13-12, and

the score was knotted at 16 apiece going into the second quarter.

The lead continued to seesaw in the second period, but the Panthers were able to take the lead going into the lockerroom by stalling the final 32 seconds off the clock to work for the last shot. Rod Garringer put up a short jumper with :04 remaining. The shot bounced off the front part of the rim into the hands of Schlichter, who put it in at the buzzer to give the Panthers a 34-33 lead.

Portsmouth switched to a zone defense in the second half, and Miami Trace's offense was muddled as the Trojans opened the biggest lead of the game, 47-40. Then, the Panthers began to move the ball around the perimeter of the Portsmouth zone getting some open shots and cutting the deficit.

Dan Gifford put the Panthers back into the lead, 54-52, in the closing minute of the third quarter. The Trojans elected to stall off the final seconds for one last shot as the Panthers did before the half, but the strategy failed. Guard Larry Greene penetrated the middle, but was unable to hit a short jumper giving Trace a

two-point lead going into the final period.

Three Trojans starters remained on the bench in foul trouble as the two teams met for the fourth quarter tipoff. Greene and Brady Womack, a 6-4 center, who dominated the boards in the first three periods, each had four fouls. Guard Dan White joined them on the bench minutes later when he picked up his fourth foul.

The Panthers were unable to take advantage of the four-minute period with the three Trojans on the bench mainly due to the efforts of Bruce Gilmore, a 6-2 leaper. Gilmore hit two buckets and two freethrows in a 45-second span to give the Trojans a 60-58 lead.

Trojan coach Dick Hopkins put his starters back in, but the lead continued to seesaw. Conner put the Panthers out in front at the 1:09 mark with a pair of freethrows, but it was the last points Miami Trace would get.

Portsmouth's Jeff Lisath gave his team the lead, 72-71, with a jumper. Schlichter was fouled by Womack, his fifth, on a layup attempt. The Panther sophomore failed to connect on his charity tosses, and Greene drew a foul, hit one end on the one-and-one, and gave the Trojans a two-point lead with 20 seconds remaining.

On the last Panther possession, Conner was called for charging underneath the basket in an attempt to tie the score with nine seconds left.

It was Conner's fifth personal ending the Panther senior's high school career. He tossed in 18 points in the contest while pulling a team-high nine rebounds.

Leading the Panthers in scoring was Art Schlichter, who turned in a brilliant performance with 29 points hitting 11 of 17 shots from the field for an outstanding 63 per cent shooting average.

Schlichter's sharpshooting from way out became the Panther's main offensive weapon replacing the fast-break.

"We couldn't get the ball off the boards to start the fastbreak," Woolums said. "Womack controlled the boards on both ends of the court."

Womack had 17 of the Trojans 38 rebounds while the Panthers pulled 32 off the boards. The Trojan seniors' high rebounding total along with his team-high 21 points paced the winners.

While Miami Trace turns in uniforms and closes up practice until next year, Portsmouth will be preparing for a second round matchup against Chillicothe this week. Chillicothe was a 72-52 winner of Marietta in the contest following the Miami Trace-Portsmouth game Saturday night.

MIAMI TRACE				PORTSMOUTH			
	FG	FT	TP		FG	FT	TP
A. Schlichter	11	7	29	Greene	7	2	16
Conner	7	4	18	Horton	2	4	8
Hanners	3	3	9	White	5	3	13
Garringer	2	0	4	Womack	9	3	18
Gifford	3	2	8	Lisath	5	0	10
Black	0	1	1	Parsely	0	0	0
J. Schlichter	0	0	0	Gilmore	3	2	8
	27	17	71	Hull	0	0	0
					38	14	74

MIAMI TRACE 71, PORTSMOUTH 74



SCHLICHTER ON THE DRIVE — Miami Trace's Art Schlichter collides with Portsmouth's Jack Horton after laying the ball up in Saturday's sectional tournament loss to the Trojans.

Fennig, Klontz, Martin, Burr take second

Panther grapplers qualify for district

ATHENS—Four Miami Trace wrestlers qualified for next Saturday's district meet in Marietta, the next step on the road to the state mat meet in Columbus.

Bruce Fennig, Scott Martin, Kurt Klontz and John Burrall made it to the sectional finals Saturday in Athens. Although, the four Panther grapplers finished second in their respective weight classes, they earned a berth in the district meet.

Panther coach Glenn Jacobson feels "pretty certain" that this is the highest number of Miami Trace wrestlers to qualify for the district meet in the school's history. Last season, only one Panther, Mark Moore made the trip to the district meet, and he was a third-place finisher who filled in for an injured qualifier.

As a team, the Panthers finished fifth in the sectional meet behind

Chillicothe, Marietta, Lancaster and Athens. They were one-point from taking fourth place as Athens racked up 69 points to the Panthers 68½ points.

Fennig qualified with 5-2 and 9-3 decisions in the opening rounds of the 119-pound weight class. In the 9-3 decision, he beat the tournament's second-seeded wrestler, Wayne Moore from Logan, in the best match he has ever wrestled" according to coach Jacobson.

Fennig lost to Tim Wiblin of Marietta in the championship round by a 6-0 decision.

Martin, the tournament's second seeded wrestler in the 138-pound weight class, posted 4-3 and 7-5 decisions on the way to the championship match against top-seeded Greg Wells of Chillicothe. Wells decisioned Martin, 7-1, to take the weight-class title.

Klontz registered a pin and a 9-5

decision to advance to the 145-pound championship match. He lost to undefeated Gary Keller of Athens in the finals. Keller, who pinned his first two men, struggled to the victory with a third-period reversal giving him the edge.

The two wrestlers met earlier this season and Wells dominated Klontz in the match taking a 12-2 decision.

Burr breezed through two decisions on his way to the finals before being pinned by top-seeded Chuck Byers of Logan. Burr beat second-seeded Dana Cousins of Chillicothe in the second round.

Conspicuously absent from the list of Panther qualifiers was top-seeded Jay Crummy. Crummy won his first match in the 175 pound weight class giving him an impressive 14-1 record on the season. However, the Panther senior was unable to continue in the meet because of illness.

Three Panthers wrestled for third place honors in the sectional meet, and Jim and Kirk Stuckey won their consolation matches.

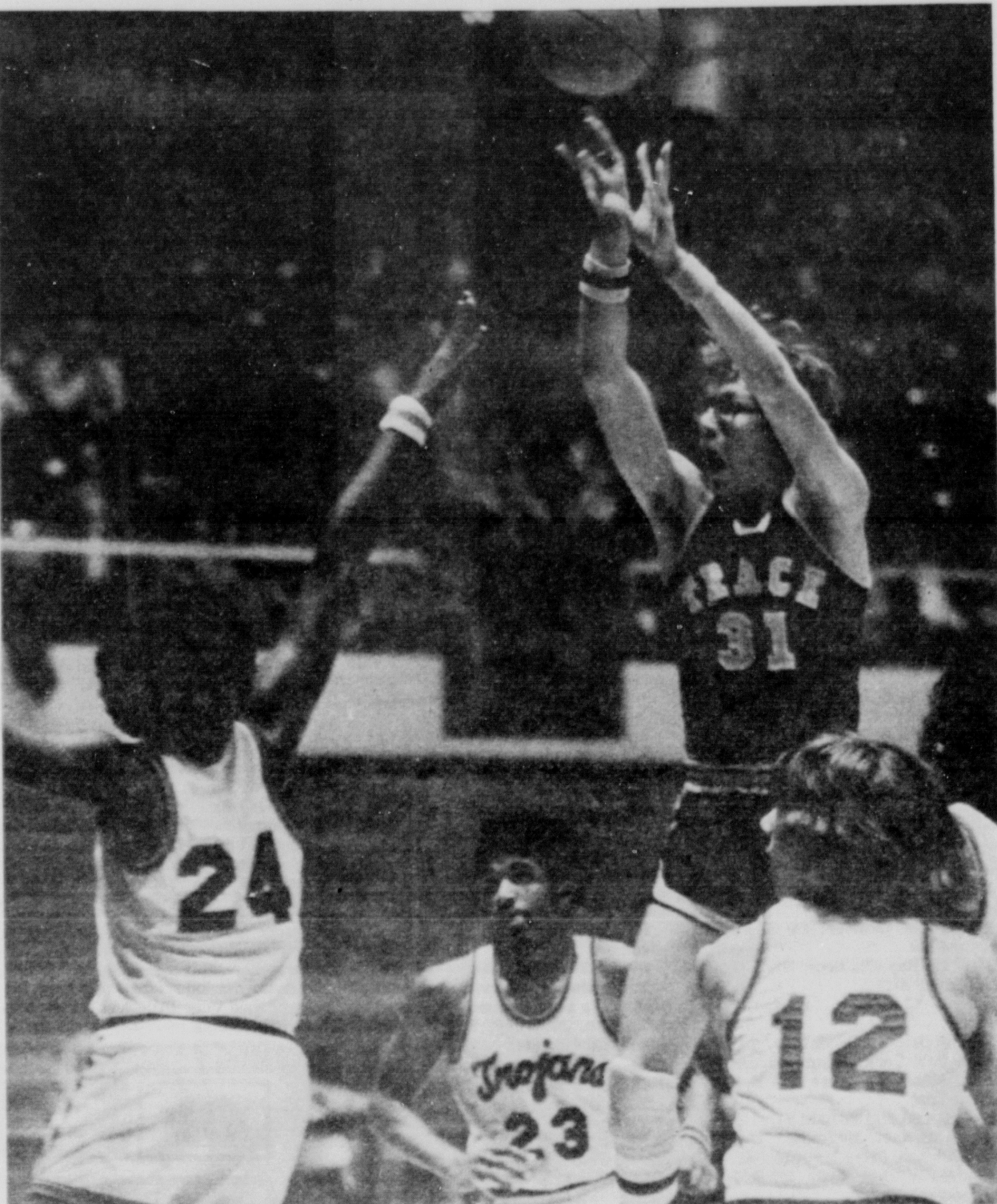
If the top two wrestlers in a respective weight class are unable to wrestle in the district meet because of injury, the third place wrestling will make the trip.

Shawn Riley, who filled in for the injured Dave Hennessy in the 167-pound weight class, took fourth place in the meet. Riley was pinned by the eventual weight-class champion in the first round, but he pinned his next opponent and advanced to the consolation finals. Third-seeded Jeff Coutant ruined Riley's bid for a third-place finish by taking a 7-2 decision.

One other Panther grappler, Randy Slutz, won his first round match, but failed to place in the competition of the 105-pound weight class.

In Saturday's District meet at Marietta College, wrestlers from East Liverpool, Zanesville, Steubenville, Dover, Philadelphia, Cambridge and Wintersville will join the Athens-sectional qualifiers. The winner of each weight class will go to the state finals at St. John's Arena the following week.

Coach Jacobson said his wrestlers are going to have to work extra hard to enter the state meet. Only one



TALKING IT IN — Miami Trace's Bill Hanners seems to yell at the ball which is lofting toward the basket over Portsmouth's Brady Womack. Hanners scored nine points in the Panther's season-ending, sectional loss.

Petty wins 500; Allison hurt

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — "For a minute it was pure hell on the backstretch," said Richard Childress, one of eight drivers involved in a massive wreck that marred the 11th annual Carolina 500 Grand National stock car race.

Richard Petty won the 500-mile event that left Bobby Allison hospitalized and two other drivers, Childress and Bruce Hill, slightly injured.

Allison, whose Mercury tumbled end-over-end down the back straightaway, hitting at least two cars and spewing parts into the paths of others, was reported in satisfactory condition Sunday at Moore County Memorial Hospital in Southern Pines.

The Hueytown, Ala., driver suffered chest injuries but no broken bones, according to Dr. Eric Larsen.

Allison is scheduled to start from the pole in next Sunday's Richmond 400.

The Virginia race was postponed by rain.

From his hospital bed, Allison said in a telephone interview that his eyes were bandaged because dirt had been

in them. He said he thought the tumbling of his car was fortunate. Otherwise, he said, he probably would have been hit in the side.

Allison's car hit Childress's car.

Waverly's Thompson too much for Hillsboro

CHILLICOTHE — Second-seeded Waverly got 21 points from sophomore guard Chuck Thompson to top Hillsboro 64-56 in the class AA sectional at Unioto Saturday night.

Hillsboro fell behind early, and even the usual high scoring performances by Rick Seeling and Tim Fuller failed to challenge Waverly. Fuller paced the Indians, who finished with a 8-10 season record, with 18 points and Seeling added 17 points.

Waverly's 6-7 freshmen center Robert Holsinger chipped in nine points in the win.

Waverly now advances to the sectional semifinals against Vinton County in a Thursday contest. The winner of

that game will meet the Washington C.H.-Federal Hocking winner in Saturday's finals.

The Blue Lions, a 71-69 winner over Greenfield McClain, in the first round, will play Federal Hocking Wednesday night.

WAVERLY 16 17 12 19—64
HILLSBORO 19 13 12 21—56

Hillsboro—Seeling, 4-9-17; Fuller, 8-2-18; McKenzie, 1-0-2; Larimer, 4-3-11; Coffman, 1-0-2; Woods, 2-0-4; Marsh, 1-0-2; Total—21-14-56.

Waverly—Whaley, 5-0-10; Holsinger, 3-3-9; Thompson, 8-5-21; Davena, 2-4-8; Thomas, 4-2-10; Fyfe, 1-2-4; Trowler, 1-0-2; Total—24-16-64.

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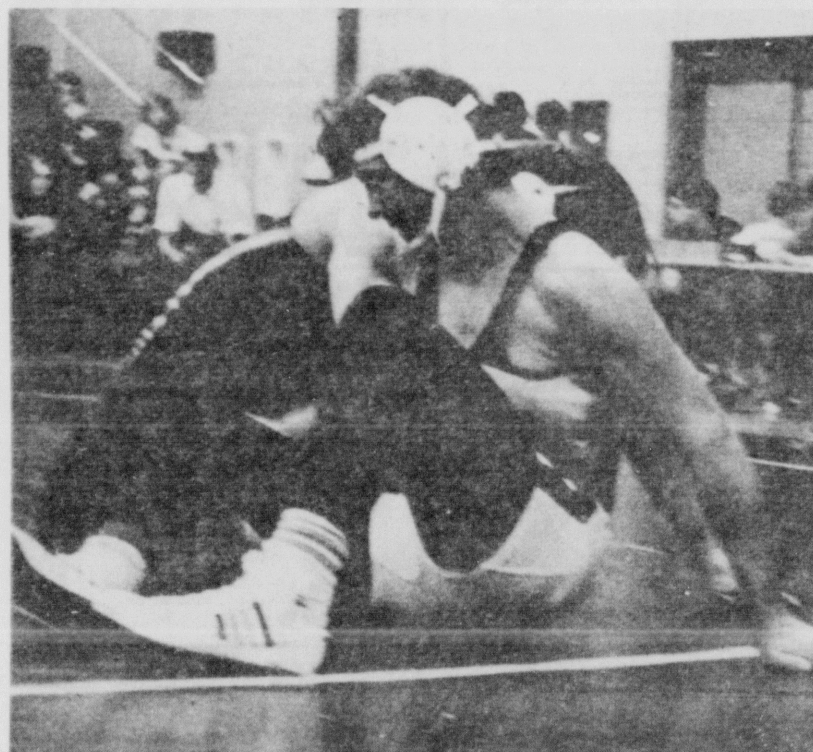
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SECTIONAL MAT ACTION — Miami Trace's Shawn Riley attempts to sit out against Jeff Coutant of Athens in the consolation finals of Saturday's meet in Athens. Riley finished fourth in the seven-team tournament.

Cage teams go after conference crowns

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Indiana and Princeton have landed, UCLA, Arizona and Alabama are close, but just about everybody else is still up in the air in college basketball these days.

Those are the positions as the nation's best teams shoot for the National Collegiate Athletic Association playoffs.

With Indiana having won the Big Ten title last week, Princeton became the second team to secure an NCAA playoff berth by winning the Ivy League championship Saturday night with a 70-59 victory over Brown while Penn was losing 46-44 to Yale.

UCLA, meanwhile, clinched at least a tie for its 10th straight Pacific-8 Conference championship with a rousing 120-74 victory over Stanford. The Bruins could wrap up the title neatly this week by beating Southern Cal, even if runnerup Oregon State defeats Oregon.

Arizona, the pre-season favorite in the Western Athletic Conference, has clinched at least a tie for the championship. A victory in the finale next Saturday at home against Arizona State will give the Wildcats the title outright.

Alabama, a 93-90 double-overtime winner over Tennessee Saturday night, needs only one more victory to clinch a tie for the Southeastern Conference crown. Tennessee and Vanderbilt are barely in contention there since the Crimson Tide has a two-game lead in the loss column with three to play.

Here's the way the other conference races shape up:

—Mid-American Conference: Western Michigan and Miami of Ohio

are tied for the lead with 13-1 records. They'll play Wednesday night at Miami. If Western Michigan wins, it's all over. Miami must beat Western Michigan, then defeat Eastern Michigan Saturday to clinch an NCAA berth.

—Missouri Valley: West Texas, 8-3, can clinch a tie by beating Southern Illinois, 8-2, Thursday in the Texans' final game. But Southern Illinois could still tie if it loses Thursday by beating New Mexico State on Saturday. Wichita State is a darkhorse and could throw it into a three-way deadlock with some help.

—Big Eight: Missouri and Kansas State are tied for the Big Eight lead with 10-2 records and each has two conference games left. They play each other Wednesday night.

—Southwestern Conference: Texas A&M has won the regular-season championship and is sitting out the SWC post-season tournament waiting to meet the winner for an NCAA playoff berth.

—Atlantic Coast Conference: North Carolina is the regular-season champion, but must go through the agonizing ritual of the ACC playoffs, starting this week. Still, even if they lose that the Tar Heels are an almost certain selection to go the NCAA party as an alternate selection.

—Big Sky: Weber State will host the league playoffs next weekend. Weber, which finished in a three-way tie for the Big Sky lead, won a drawing for the right to host the four-team tourney.

—Ohio Valley Conference: Regular-season champion Western Kentucky will host last-place East Tennessee in one of four first-round

games tonight. Western Kentucky earned the top seed by defeating Austin Peay 76-75 Saturday night.

—Southern Conference: The Southern started its post-season tournament Saturday night. VMI, William and Mary, Appalachian State and Richmond advanced to the Wednesday's semifinals.

—West Coast Conference: The University of San Francisco and Pepperdine are tied for the lead and each has one game left. If they wind up the regular season in a tie, a one-game playoff will determine the league champion and a playoff berth.

—Pacific Coast Association: A four-team tournament starts next Saturday between Fullerton State, San Diego State, the University of Pacific and San Jose State.

—Metro-Six: This new conference also starts from scratch with a playoff tourney at Louisville Thursday-Saturday.

—East Coast Conference: Lafayette and St. Joseph's, Pa., won the division titles and a spot in Friday night's conference semifinals at Philadelphia against the survivors of games Tuesday between Temple and Rider and Bucknell and Hofstra.

In other results Saturday, No. 2 Marquette tipped No. 6 Notre Dame 81-75; No. 3 Rutgers routed Long Island University 103-87; No. 4 North Carolina

walloped Duke 91-71; Oregon State upset No. 8 Washington 73-64; No. 10 Maryland whipped Virginia 81-73; No. 12 Missouri was upset by Oklahoma 68-57; No. 13 Michigan downed Iowa 88-74; Providence shocked No. 14 St. John's 67-53; No. 15 North Carolina State lost to Wake Forest 98-96; No. 16 Western Michigan crushed Ball State 93-67; No. 17 Oregon stopped Washington State 70-56; No. 18 Cincinnati defeated San Francisco 89-88 in overtime and No. 19 Centenary was upset by UNC-Charlotte

79-78. Cincinnati also beat Duquesne 80-73 Sunday.

The Alabama-Tennessee game was decided on a jump shot by Ricky Brown with one second left in the second overtime. The field goal provided the Crimson Tide with a 91-90 lead. Then Greg McElveen connected on two free throws — one a technical because Tennessee called one timeout too many — for the final margin.

Marquette held Notre Dame's Adrian Dantley to just six points in the first

half, then withstood an explosive second half by the All-America forward and Duck Williams to beat the Fighting Irish in their home arena.

Rutgers, 25-0, moved within a step of an unbeaten season by whipping LIU behind Mike Dabney's 19 points. North Carolina closed out its regular season by crushing Duke behind Phil Ford's 23 points and Mitch Kupchak's 13 rebounds. Don Smith fired in 23 points while Rocky Smith added 20 to lead Oregon State's upset of Washington

Chisox open camp; others still closed

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Baseball marked its traditional opening of spring training today with owners and players sitting around a bargaining table here and all but one training camp completely closed.

Major league hierarchy agreed to keep camps closed while negotiations are under way with the players' association on the reserve clause, which binds players to teams for life unless traded, sold or released.

Only Bill Veech has opposed the plan to keep camps closed, opening his Chicago White Sox camp in Sarasota to 25 nonroster players.

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"This is as far as I can go," Veech said Sunday night. "To do anything else would be subjected to who knows what unknown terrors."

Veech, who got permission from fellow owners to buy the White Sox late last year, figures his move will give him an edge on other clubs.

"Of the 25 players, 10 had been invited to our regular camp," he said. "We felt though 10 had a least an outside chance of making our club or we wouldn't have invited them."

"If this thing is settled in a few days ... then we will be able to put a team on the field to play scheduled exhibition games without risking starting fellows too early and the risk of injury."

He has created furor among fellow executives, such as Minnesota's Clark Griffith who called the action "stupid ... very narrow-minded, self-serving."

But Veech said, "I couldn't care less. How can you damage it (relationship with other owners)? Obviously, it was not very good to start with. It took two or three votes to get ownership."

"They say the want unity and to do what they want," he added. "I want unity too, but why not do what I want? If everybody started training, we'd have unity. What's the difference?"

Veech is not a member of the owners' Players Relations Committee holding its 23rd session with players' representatives here, and, he admitted, "not privy to what they're doing."

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JEFF METHODIST 14 13 11 26-44
FAYETTE BIBLE 18 15 17 19-49
Jeffersonville Methodist—Huffman, 9-2-20;
Zimmerman, 2-3-7; P. Swigert, 2-0-4; LeBeau, 2-0-4;
Ritenour, 4-3-11; Ervin, 5-7-17; R. Swigert, 0-1-1;
Spahr, 0-0-0; Total—24-16-64.
Fayette St. Bible—Howard, 1-0-2; Shaw, 4-1-9;
Drummond, 1-0-2; Cobb, 4-1-9; Shaffer, 14-11-39;
Shaw, 4-0-8; Total—28-13-69.

MENAIR 27 15 24 22-88
FIRST CHRISTIAN 10 6 12 17-45
McNair Presbyterian—Knox, 1-1-3;
16; Lyons, 7-0-14; Rodgers, 8-1-17; Douds, 3-0-6;
Perrill, 1-0-2; Wright, 1-0-2; Willis, 2-0-4; Warner,
6-9-12; Boops, 6-0-12; Total—42-2-88.
First Christian—Elberfeld, 5-2-12; D. Bellis, 1-0-2;
M. Bellis, 4-0-12; Sparkman, 5-1-11; Pope, 4-0-8;
Total—21-3-45.

Skip Brown is one of Wake Forest's most-feared basketball players. As a junior last season he averaged 22.7 points a game.

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steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, one owner. \$2350

1973 Chrysler Newport 4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power
steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, one owner. \$2350

1973 Chevrolet Impala 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, power
steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$1850

1973 Pontiac Luxury LeMans 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic,
power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, one owner, new
radial tires. \$2850

1972 Gremlin, 2-door sedan, 6-cylinder, automatic, power
steering. \$1450

1972 Chrysler Town and Country 2 seat Wagon, V-8,
automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning,
luggage rack, one owner. \$2550

1972 Chrysler Newport Custom 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic,
power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof,
high mileage, one owner. \$1750

1972 Chrysler Newport Royal 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic,
power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$1650

1972 Plymouth Custom Suburban 2 seat wagon, V-8,
automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning,
one owner. \$1950

1972 Plymouth Grand Sedan, 4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic,
power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof,
speed control. \$1750

1972 Plymouth Cricket, automatic, 4-cylinder, 2 to choose
from. \$1850

1972 Dodge Coronet, 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, power
steering, power brakes, police package, runs good. \$1250

1972 Pontiac Catalina, 4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power
steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. \$1750

1972 Ford Maverick 4-door sedan, 6-cylinder, automatic, gas
saver. \$1650

1971 Pontiac Catalina 4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power
steering, power brakes, air conditioning, one owner. \$1150

1971 Plymouth Scamp, 2-door hardtop, 6-cylinder, automatic,
power steering. \$1050

1971 Ford Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power
steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$1350

1971 Chrysler Newport Royal, 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic,
power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$1250

1971 Ford LTD 4-door hardtop, power brakes, power
steering, air conditioning, vinyl top. \$1050

1970 Plymouth Fury III 2-door hardtop, power brakes, power
steering. \$750

1970 Chevrolet Nova 2-door sedan, V-8, automatic. \$800

1970 Chrysler Newport 4-door sedan, power steering, power
brakes, air conditioning. \$850

1970 Plymouth Fury, 4-door hardtop. \$850

1969 Olds Delta 88, 2-door hardtop, power steering, power
brakes, air conditioning. \$800

1969 Dodge Polara, 2-door hardtop, power brakes, power
steering, air conditioning. \$850

1969 Ford Mustang Mach 1, 2-door fastback, V-8,
automatic. \$850

1969 Ford Torino GT 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic. \$850

1969 Plymouth Satellite Sport wagon. \$650

1968 Ford Country Sedan, V-8. \$550

1975 Dodge D100 1/2 ton, 6-cylinder, 3-speed, power steering,
7,800 miles, one owner, warranty still left. \$3250

1974 Ford F250-Explorer 3/4 ton, V-8, automatic, power
steering, sharp. \$3250

1973 Dodge D-200 3/4 ton, V-8, automatic, power steering,
power brakes. \$2800

1973 Dodge D100 Club Cab, V-8, automatic, power steering,
power brakes, one owner, like new. \$3050

1973 Chevrolet C10 1/2 ton, V-8, automatic, power steering,
one owner, high mileage. \$2550

1972 Chevrolet C20 deluxe cab, V-8, tilt wheel, air
conditioning, automatic. \$2500

1971 Dodge D100 1/2 ton, V-8, 3-speed, one owner, like
new. \$1650

1965 Ford F250 3/4 ton, V-8, 4-speed. \$500

1972 MUSTANG, 302. Good condition. Needs paint. Runs good.
869-2173. 72

FOR SALE — 2 horse trailer. Phone
335-3535 after 5 p.m. 68

FOR SALE OR Trade — 1966 1 1/2 Ton
Chevrolet Hay truck. 16 foot bed
with 9 foot overhead. Call 495-
5817 after 6:00 p.m. 68

AUTOMOBILES

V. W. SEDAN 113 — 1971, low
mileage, six good tires —
automatic shift — excellent
condition. D. E. Marsteller. 335-
3776. 68

1972 NOVA, 6 cyl., standard, 3
speed, 23 miles per gal., good
condition. Built-in 8 track. New
tires. \$1,195.00. Call 335-0036.
69

1966 MUSTANG, 302. Good condition.
Needs paint. Runs good.
869-2173. 72

CAMPER,
TRAILER, BOAT

CAMPERS — Winter priced. Five
nice used trailers all sizes. Four
new 1973 tandems — with big
discounts. Don't wait for high
spring prices. Buy now! Eddie
Bosler's Kars and Campers,
Wilmington. Joe Curtin — (513)
382-2944 or 382-4361. 76

FOR SALE — 2 horse trailer. Phone
335-3535 after 5 p.m. 68

TRUCKS

FOR SALE OR Trade — 1966 1 1/2 Ton
Chevrolet Hay truck. 16 foot bed
with 9 foot overhead. Call 495-
5817 after 6:00 p.m. 68

SNOW MOTOR SALES

384 W. WASHINGTON ST.
SABINA, OHIO
PHONE 584-2481

1975 Toyota Corolla deluxe 2-door sedan, 4 cylinder, 4-speed,
9,800 miles, one owner, sharp. \$3000

1974 Chrysler Newport Custom, 4-door hardtop, V-8,
automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning,
vinyl top, one owner. \$3650

1974 Chevrolet Malibu Class 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic,
power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl
roof. \$3350

1974 Plymouth Duster 2-door coupe, V-8, automatic, power
steering. \$2650

1974 Chevrolet Vega 2-door coupe, 4-cylinder, 4-speed, one
owner, sharp, 19,000 miles. \$2350

1974 Chevrolet Vega 2-door hatchback, 4-cylinder, 4-speed,
one owner. \$1950

1974 Chevrolet Chevelle Malibu 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic,
power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl
roof. \$2950

1974 Pontiac LeMans 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power
steering, power brakes, one owner, sharp. \$3250

1974 Dodge Charger SE, 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic,
power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof,
one owner. \$3450

1973 Chevrolet Impala 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, power
steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$1950

1973 Plymouth Satellite Custom 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic,
power steering. \$2050

1973 Plymouth Satellite Sebring 2-door hardtop, V-8,
automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning,
vinyl roof. \$2350

1973 Plymouth Grand Coupe, 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic,
power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof,
one owner, high mileage. \$1900

1973 Dodge Charger 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power
steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, one
owner. \$2250

1973 Dodge Polara Custom 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic,
power steering, power brakes, one owner. \$2150

1973 Chrysler Newport 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power
steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, one owner. \$2350

1973 Chrysler Newport 4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power
steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, one owner. \$2350

1973 Chevrolet Impala 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, power
steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$1850

1973 Pontiac Luxury LeMans 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic,
power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, one owner, new
radial tires. \$2850

1972 Gremlin, 2-door sedan, 6-cylinder, automatic, power
steering. \$1450

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1972 Chrysler Newport Custom 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic,
power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof,
high mileage, one owner. \$1750

1972 Chrysler Newport Royal 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic,
power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$1650

1972 Plymouth Custom Suburban 2 seat wagon, V-8,
automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning,
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power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof,
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1970 Chrysler Newport 4-door sedan, power steering, power
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1970 Plymouth Fury, 4-door hardtop. \$850

1969 Olds Delta 88, 2-door hardtop, power steering, power
brakes, air conditioning. \$800

1969 Dodge Polara, 2-door hardtop, power brakes, power
steering, air conditioning. \$850

1969 Ford Mustang Mach 1, 2-door fastback, V-8,
automatic. \$850

1969 Ford Torino GT 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic. \$850

They'll Do It Every Time



IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS PROBATE DIVISION FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

In the matter of the Estate of H. R. Peterson aka Heige R. Peterson, deceased.

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

Notice is hereby given to all interested parties, that Elsa P. Woodmansee, on the 24th day of February, 1976, filed an application in said Court for an order relieving the Estate of H. R. Peterson, aka Heige R. Peterson, deceased, from administration, alleging that the assets of said estate do not exceed \$15,000.00 in value, and that said application has been set for hearing before said Court on the 25th day of March, 1976, at 10:00 O'Clock A.M.

Elsa P. Woodmansee
232 E. Market Street
Washington C. H., Ohio 43140
Mar. 1-8-15.

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT PROBATE DIVISION FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO NO. 74-5-PE-10117

Notice of publication in the Matter of the Estate of Paul Johns

Notice is hereby given to all interested parties that Elvira Johns on the 22nd day of February, 1976, filed an application in said Court for an order relieving the estate of Paul Johns, deceased, from administration alleging that the assets of said estate do not exceed Fifteen Thousand Dollars (\$15,000.00) in value, and that said application has been set for hearing before said Court on the 22nd day of March, 1976 at 10:00 o'clock a.m.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge
JOHN C. BRYAN
Attorney
Mar. 1-8-15.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS STATE OF OHIO DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION February 13, 1976 Contract Sales Legal Copy No. 74-57 UNIT PRICE CONTRACT

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Director of the Ohio Department of Transportation, Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00 a.m., Ohio Standard Time, Tuesday, March 9, 1976, for improvements in Delaware, Fayette, Franklin, Madison, Morrow and Pickaway Counties, Ohio, on various sections of Interstate Route No. 71, in the Villages of Octa and Jeffersonville in Fayette County and the City of Columbus in Franklin County, by mowing specified areas of the highway right-of-way three times per year in each of three successive years beginning in May 1976.

Project Length — 81.72 miles.
Work Length — 245.14 miles.

"The date set for completion of this work shall be as set forth in the bidding proposal."

Each bidder shall be required to file with his bid a certified check or cashier's check for an amount equal to five per cent of his bid, but in no event more than fifty thousand dollars, or a bond for ten per cent of his bid, payable to the Director.

Bidders must apply, on the proper forms, for qualification at least ten days prior to the date set for opening bids in accordance with Chapter 5525 Ohio Revised Code.

Plans and specifications are on file in the Department of Transportation and the office of the District Deputy Director.

The Director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

RICHARD D. JACKSON
Director
Feb. 23-Mar. 1

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The State of Ohio, Fayette County.
CITIZENS SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
Plaintiff
vs.
WILLARD W. WILSON
ET AL.
Defendants

No. CI-75-279

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Washington C. H., Ohio, in the above named County, on Friday, the 9th day of April, 1976, at 2:15 o'clock p.m., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Fayette and State of Ohio, and in the City of Washington C. H. and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stake in the north line of Oak Street, said point also being the southwest corner of a tract of land now or formerly owned by the First Building and Loan Company; thence with the northline of Oak Street, south 51.5 deg. W. 6.47 chains to a stake in the east line of the right-of-way of the DT&I Railroad; thence north 36 deg. West, 2.5 chains to a stake, said point also being a corner of a tract of land now or formerly owned by Gardner; thence north 51.5 deg. East, 8.51 chains to a stake in the west line of the aforementioned First Building and Loan Company tract; thence with the West line of said Building and Loan Company tract south 39.5 deg. East, 2.50 chains to the beginning containing 1.147 acres of land and being located in Survey No. 747.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM, the following described tract conveyed to John Rhoads by Blanche A. and Willard F. Wilson by Deed dated October 21, 1947, recorded in Deed Record 78, page 277, and being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a stake in the north line of Oak Street; thence with the north line of Oak Street, South 51.5 deg. West, 60 feet to an iron pin; thence 31.5 deg. West a distance of 142.25 feet to an iron pin; thence North 51.5 deg. East, 40 feet to an iron pin; thence South 39.5 deg. East, 142.50 feet to the place of beginning containing 8,550 square feet of land.

The deed reference is Blanche A. Wilson to Willard W. Wilson and Wanda L. Wilson filed June 18, 1973, recorded in Deed Record 129, page 470.

Said Premises Located at 210 West Oak St., Washington C. H., Ohio 43140.

Said Premises Appraised at \$180,000.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

TERMS OF SALE: \$2,500.00 cash or certified check at time of sale. Balance cash or certified check within thirty (30) days after confirmation.

DONALD L. THOMPSON
Sheriff
133 E. Market Street
Wash. C. H., Ohio 43140
Mar. 1-8-15-22-29

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The State of Ohio, Fayette County.
First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Washington C. H., Ohio
Plaintiff
vs.
Susan M. & Jake A. Floyd
Defendants

No. CI-75-314

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Washington C. H., Ohio, in the above named County, on Friday, the 9th day of April, 1976, at 2:00 o'clock p.m., the following described real estate, situated in the State of Ohio, County of Fayette and in the City of Washington and bounded and described as follows:

Being a fractional part of Lot Number 159 in M. V. Rawlings Addition and of fractional Lots 159 and 508 in Bereman's Addition as the same are numbered and delineated upon the recorded plats of said Additions in the Recorder's Office of Fayette County, Ohio:

Beginning at an iron pipe set in the West line of Bereman Street 100 feet Southeast from the intersection of Paint and Bereman Streets at the South-west corner; thence in a Southeasterly direction, along the line of Bereman Street, a distance of 30 feet; thence in a Southwesterly direction along a line parallel to Paint Street, a distance of 137.78 feet to an iron pin; thence N. 42 deg. 20' West 35 feet to an iron pipe; thence in a Northeasterly direction, parallel with Paint Street, a distance of 30 feet; thence S. 42 deg. 20' East 5 feet to an iron pipe; thence in a Northeasterly direction, parallel to Paint Street, 107.58 feet to the place of beginning containing 3313.40 square feet of land. For further reference see Plat Book in Auditor's Office, Fayette County, Ohio, Plat Book A, Page 116 and Plat Book A, Page 219.

Prior Deed Reference: Vol. 133, Page 303.

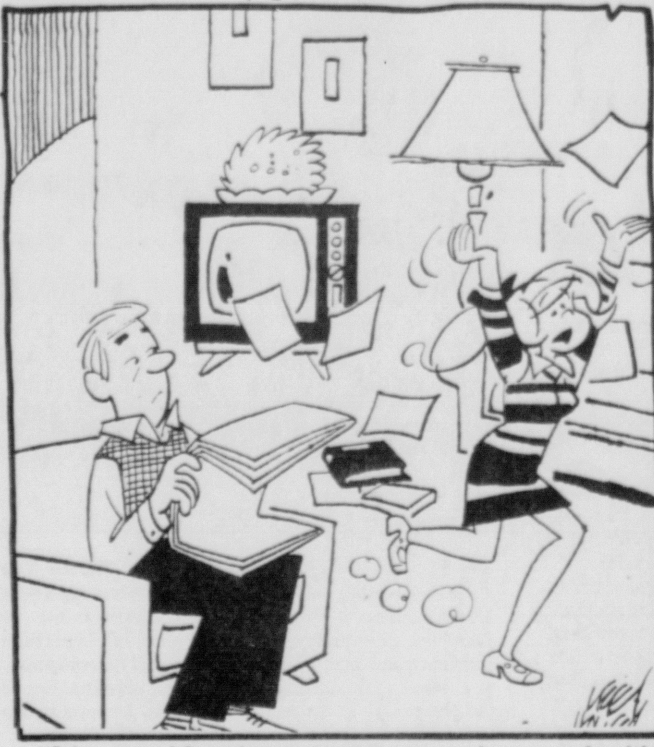
Said Premises Located at 317 Bereman Street, Washington C. H., Ohio 43140.

Said Premises Appraised at \$4,000.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

TERMS OF SALE: 10 per cent down on day of sale and balance on delivery of deed within 30 days.

DONALD L. THOMPSON
Sheriff
133 E. Market St.
Wash. C. H., Ohio 43140
Mar. 1-8-15-22-29

PONYTAIL

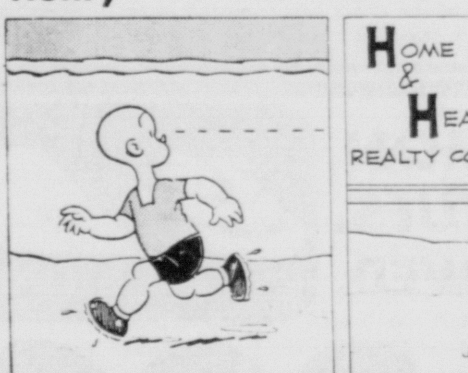


"It's no use! I can't concentrate on my homework with the television out of order!"

Dr. Kildare



Henry



Hubert



Rip Kirby



Blondie



Snuffy Smith



Tiger



HAZEL

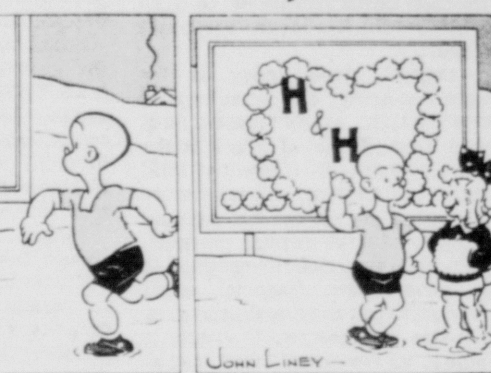


"Then it's agreed. Hereafter we will all refer to leap year as EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES SEASON."

By Ken Bald



By John Liney



By Dick Wingart



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



By Chic Young



By Fred Lasswell



By Bud Blake



Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

Famous Hand

South dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 10 9 6 5
♥ A 9 5
♦ Q 9 7 3
♣ J 7

WEST
♠ A 4 3 2
♥ 10 7 4 3
♦ —
♣ A K Q 8 3

EAST
♠ K Q J 8 7
♥ J 8 6 2
♦ 6 5
♣ 9 2

SOUTH
♠ K Q
♥ A K J 10 8 4 2
♦ 10 6 5 4

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♦ Dble Pass 2 ♠
2 NT 4 ♣ Dble Pass
5 ♦ Dble

Opening lead - king of clubs.

This deal occurred in the match between Brazil and the United States in the 1974 World championship.

At the first table, where Chagas and Assumpcao were North-South for Brazil, the bidding went as shown. Assumpcao's two notrump bid was a psychological ploy — he was trying to mislead the opponents by presenting a picture of greater high-card strength than he actually had.

But West, unintimidated, went to four spades, and North doubled on the basis of his partner's two notrump bid.

However, Assumpcao — conscious of having misrepresented his hand earlier — retreated to five diamonds, which West doubled.

Assumpcao certainly did not expect to make five diamonds — he had four clubs, a heart and possibly a trump to lose — but the dummy that came down was a godsend. He lost two club tricks straightaway, but easily made the contract, scoring 550 points.

The bidding was hectic at the second table also. With the U.S. now North-South, the bidding went:

South West North East
1 ♦ Dble 2 ♦ 4 ♠
5 ♦ 6 ♣ Dble

East's four spade bid was surely an exaggeration of his values. He could have bid two spades — this voluntary bid would have indicated approximately the strength he actually had — or conceivably three spades, but instead he opted for four.

It is hard to blame West for bidding six, which seemed likely to be made after East's leap to four spades. South led the K-Q of hearts, shifted to the king of diamonds, and East eventually went down two — 500 points.

So Brazil gained 50 points on the exchange of punts — not much of a swing, considering all the action there was at each table.

Speaking of Your Health... Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

The Way to a Man's Heart

For years, young brides have been given the dogmatic suggestion that "the way to a man's heart is through his stomach." The implication was obvious. No matter how uncertain the romantic aspect of a marriage might be, fried chicken, corn fritters and strawberry shortcake would solve all marital problems.

Today, the way to a man's heart is through his heart. Large quantities of fattening foods and the inevitable gain in weight place an additional burden on the heart and increase the chances of coronary artery disease.

It is amazing how often young people put on excess poundage during the early years of their marriage.

In spite of all the warnings against abundant living, far too many young Americans continue to gain weight.

If we are too fat, it is because we eat too much. The rule is simple. If one consumes more

calories a day than the body utilizes for fuel, weight gain must occur.

The overindulgence may seem to be temporary but soon comes the realization that fat becomes fixed and repeated attempts at dieting lead to frustration and failure.

Young married couples owe it to each other to establish patterns of living that heed the warnings of health educators.

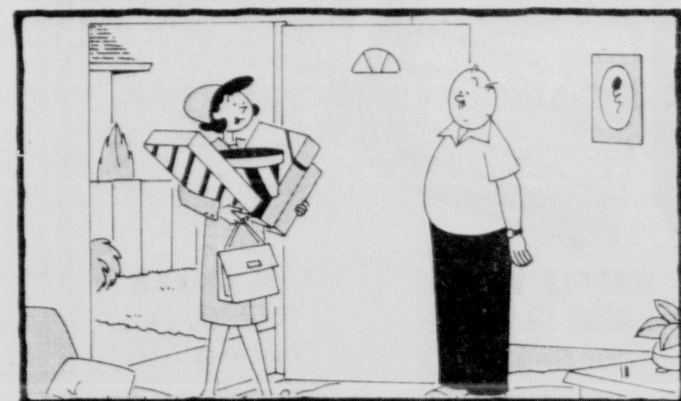
The responsibilities to each other and, later, to a family call for adherence to the laws of good health. Keep your weight down, stop smoking. Use alcohol in moderation.

A complete yearly examination is an anniversary gift of great value for maintaining a life filled with health and happiness.

DR. LESTER COLEMAN has prepared a special booklet entitled "What to Do About Ulcers." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., (Ulcer Booklet), P.O. Box 5178, Grand Central Station, New York City 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes

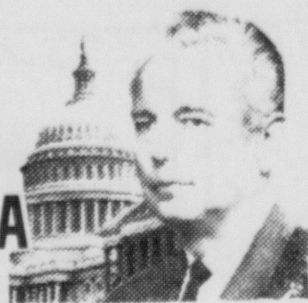


"I discovered today that I made a lovely mistake on one of my check stubs!"

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

WASHINGTON REPORT

From
WILLIAM H. HARSHA
Representative To Congress
6th District, Ohio



American small business is one of our nation's most important assets, well worth protecting, and yet alternately neglected and harassed by government.

Local, community-based firms form the bedrock of our economy and help shape our social institutions and our political democracy. Yet, they are steadily being "regulated" into bankruptcy by the gargantuan agencies of government, squeezed in a capital crunch and literally crowded out of the marketplace.

In the United States alone, we have about 13 million businesses, and 97 per cent of these are small. They provide over half of all private employment, 43 per cent of the business output and a third of the gross national product.

Small businesses remain a vital part of their communities and of the national economy. The people who own the local businesses and who work in them produce the highest return to the community and are the most concerned about improving its parks, its schools, and its hospitals.

The small business arena is where the action is—and where it all started. After all, the giant companies of today began as small businesses. More than half of all major inventions have come from small business and individual inventors. They are the traditional source of local and national economic growth.

Our recession has hurt small business, but even in the best of economic times, the small businessman must scramble to stay competitive with his larger corporate counterpart.

The biggest need today is for adequate financing, and when capital markets are tight, small business feels the pinch first. The real culprit is the Federal Government. Currently, total government borrowing will take more than 80 per cent of the net amount available in private capital markets.

As record federal deficits continue to mount, government financial needs tend to squeeze out the small - and even medium-size businesses. If credit is available at all for small firms, it is at extremely high interest rates and on shorter terms.

The small businessman today also faces shortages of the supplies and

materials he needs to operate. The world supply of crucial raw materials is being depleted and competition for what remains is stiff.

Scarcity drives up the price of the raw material and ultimately the finished product. The small businessman finds that he can neither afford to absorb the increase himself, nor pass the increase on to customers without losing a competitive edge.

Given a chance, the small business can compete. It can go much further than a larger enterprise in providing customer service and meeting specific needs in a small market area. Its size makes it more flexible to most business trends, while a nationwide corporation tends to respond slower to change.

The Federal Government can do—or undo—a number of things to make sure that our vital small business community survives. To begin with, an end to overregulation by all levels of government is needed. Precious time and money are being expended on compliance with the multitude of complex and indecipherable federal regulations, which cost the public \$130 billion each year.

President Ford has recognized the problem, and if Members of Congress wake up to the perils of overregulation—and many talk like they have—we may reverse the trend. Still, it is going to take more than rhetoric.

Congress should also give top priority to small business tax reform that reduces the overall tax burden and provides realistic incentives of expansion and renovation.

Small business will also benefit from the vigorous enforcement of antitrust laws. Unless we halt the trend in some areas toward monopolistic concentrations of power, small - and medium - size businesses won't be able to retain their competitive place in a true free market economy.

Finally, the Federal Government should take a page from the small business book and learn to live within its means. Today, government spending takes a third of our gross national product, and if present conditions continue to expand, it will take 60 per cent by the year 2000.

Small businessmen have been particularly hurt by the steady erosion of the dollar's real purchasing power. Government has created inflation, and it is time government put an end to it. Incentives are needed to encourage and reward competition that produces economic growth, profits, and more jobs. The small businessman plays a vital role in this process. We should let him do the job.

Sweeney to run for high court

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati attorney A. William Sweeney announced he will be a candidate for justice of the Ohio Supreme Court.

Sweeney is a native of Canfield, Ohio, a former judge advocate general and former chief of the Federal Contracting Agency.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Bernard B. Whittier, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Varla M. Whittier, 912 North North Street, Washington C. H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Bernard B. Whittier, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.
ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 75-11-PE-10071
DATE: February 24, 1976
ATTORNEY: Omar A. Schwartz
Mar. 1-8-15



200 YEARS OF FARMING — The Miami Trace High School chapter of Future Farmers of America is honoring the history of agriculture in the United States. The local FFA chapter has ordered 100 copies of "The Growing of America — 200 Years of American Agriculture," a hardback publication illustrating agricultural development. Pictured are Jim McCoy, president of the Miami Trace FFA, presenting principal Curtis Fleisher with the first copy of the book which will be used by the chapter as part of a public relations campaign to acquaint local individuals with the growth of farming.

Large supplies of fruits dominate farm-food industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Large supplies of fresh and processed fruits continue to dominate the current season for that part of the farm-food industry, the Agriculture Department reports.

That should mean that prices both to growers and for consumers will average out somewhat below the levels of this time a year ago, at least through June, the department's Outlook and Situation Board says.

In its latest assessment of the fruit picture, the board said prices at both ends of the chain are expected to advance seasonally, however, as stocks

are drawn down.

Retail fruit prices hit a record last July before the apple and citrus crops started coming in full-force. By January, however, prices were slightly below a year earlier.

For growers, January 1976 prices for all fruits averaged 5 per cent below January 1975. Low prices for non-citrus fruits used in processed food and beverages more than offset higher prices for most fresh fruits.

Also in January, the 7 per cent smaller orange crop from last year had translated into a 42 per cent jump in returns to growers.

OSU development fund sets mark

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio State University Development Fund set an all-time record in 1975 by collecting a total of \$8,228,995.53 in donations from alumni and friends.

According to Saul Seigel, director of development, the nearly \$2.5 million

increase over the previous year's effort brought the total to more than \$73 million for the 37-year-old fund.

Seigel credits the improvement in annual donations to increased awareness that Ohio State is not a tax-supported university.

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Weather

Cooler this afternoon with a chance of showers or light drizzle and scattered thundershowers, highs in the 40s and 50s north to the upper 50s and low 60s south. Cloudy with a chance of showers north tonight and Tuesday, partly cloudy south.

RECORD



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Monday, March 1, 1976

New local plant eyes full production by summer

WCH to become 'nation's non-aerosol capital'

By MIKE FLYNN
Record-Herald Editor

Washington C.H. will soon be known as "the non-aerosol capital of the nation."

The new Calmar Division plant of the Diamond International Corp., located at 2550 Kenskill Ave., in the city's industrial park, is the only company in the nation which manufactures non-aerosol pumps for a major line of cosmetic and household products.

"We make the non-aerosol pumps on hair sprays and anti-perspirants," said plant manager A.H. (Andy) Anderson, "and with the recent downturn in aerosols, this is a positive factor for us."

The city's newest industrial facility, which began production on a limited basis Jan. 19, manufactures child-resistant safety closures for well-known medicine and aspirin companies besides the non-aerosol pumps being used by dozens of major household and cosmetic lines.

The modern \$1.2 million facility is presently manufacturing the aspirin and medicine bottle safety caps and parts for the non-aerosol pumps. The parts for the non-aerosol pumps are being shipped to a Calmar plant in Los Angeles, Calif. for assembly.

Millions of the safety caps and non-

aerosol pump parts are presently being produced per week at the new Washington C.H. facility.

However, the number of non-aerosol pump parts manufactured here will increase drastically in June when they will be assembled here and the plant begins to reach its full production capacity.

Anderson said the plant will be capable of producing billions of the pump parts and safety caps.

Seventy-nine persons are presently employed at the plant. Anderson said about 10 employees are being hired per week now, but the total employment figure will reach 250 between April and June when the first assembly lines are installed.

"Our original plans were to employ more than 300 persons by July, but with the addition of two new lines (Windex and Jergen's Lotion) we'll have over 300 by July," Anderson predicted. He said total employment at the plant will probably reach 400 before 1977.

Of the 79-member work force, 16 persons are involved in supervisory positions, 10 in the front office and 53 in manufacturing.

Only four persons (including Anderson) at the plant are from outside Ohio. "Three were transferred from Los Angeles, one from New Jersey

and all the rest are from the local area," Anderson said.

"We're extremely happy with the people here. We've been finding skilled people who had been driving to Columbus and Dayton to do the same kind of work," he said.

Recent hiring has consisted of persons with skilled trades, those with molding skills and personnel for the plant's quality control department. Anderson said in the near future employment will basically consist of those persons to work with the "meticulous assembly of small parts."

As the plant's production progresses, the personnel department should experience no problems in filling positions. The company has a total of 1,800 job applications on file and is receiving 10-15 daily. A total of 560 persons prospective hourly and salaried employees requested applications on the first day they were distributed.

The plant, according to Anderson, will operate 355 days per year. Twenty-four hour per day production began Jan. 26. Employees work three shifts, seven days per week. Workers average 42 hours per week.

The company's market and work force are not the only figures which are increasing.

"We doubled the size of the plant last March," Anderson noted. "Our original plans were for a 55,000 square foot building."

The facility, which was constructed of materials produced at the Armco Steel Corp. Metal Products Division plant in Washington C.H., contains a total of 110,000 square feet. The plant is situated on a 19.5-acre tract of land and the building is designed to provide for easy future expansion if necessary.

Modern Sales and Construction Co., of Wilmington, is the general contractor and is presently completing a number of minor interior and exterior construction projects at the plant. Construction was launched last summer.

A number of sub-contractors are also adding finishing touches at the plant. The plant has a number of unique features.

Two sophisticated tower stations located in the rear of the building pump approximately 14 millions of gallons of water through the plant daily. The water usage is about 14 times the amount the entire city of Washington C.H. would use in one day.

Anderson said the water is actually circulated through a number of systems in the plant and the actual use would amount to about three million gallons per year.

The water is used to cool the injection molding machinery, heat the plant in winter months, thus saving energy and provide air conditioning for the entire plant during the summer.

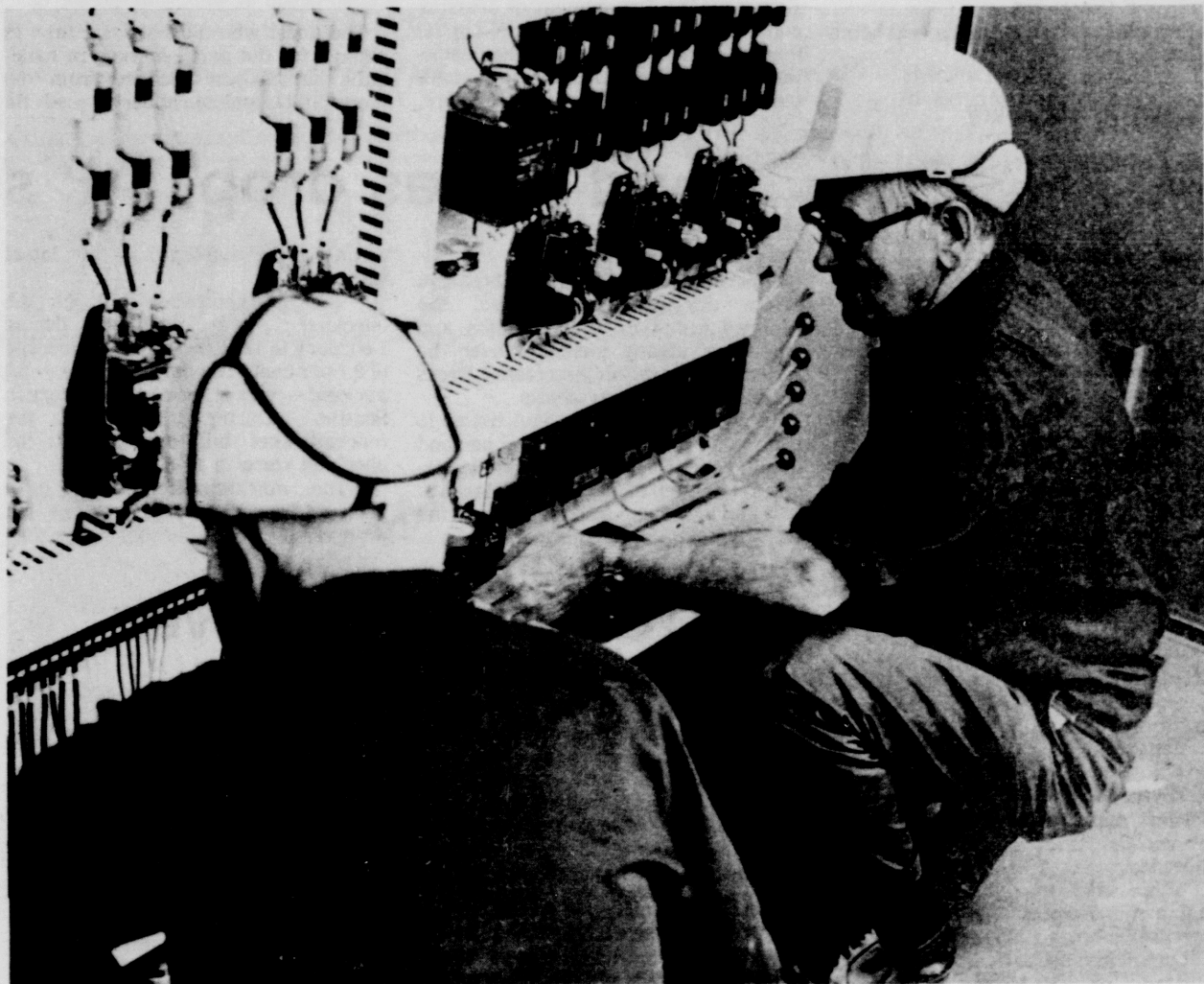
On a yearly basis, Anderson said approximately five billion gallons of water would be circulated through the various systems in the building.

The plant has 1,500 tons of air conditioning equipment. The average home, with a central air conditioning system, would require only two tons of

(Please turn to Page 7)



MACHINERY CHECKED — Bill Bear, kneeling, a Hillsboro plumber, checks one of the injection molding machines at the Calmar Division plant. Looking on are sub-contractor Dan Kelley, of the Dan Kelley Electric Co., and Wayne Hibbs, project superintendent for the Modern Sales and Construction Co., Wilmington



ELECTRICAL INSPECTION — Harry Fichthorn, left, and Emerson Campbell of the Dan Kelley Electric Co., 675 Emerson Road, inspect the electrical control panel for two tower pumps which recirculate approximately 14 million gallons of water per day through the new Calmar Division

plant in the city's industrial park. Eleven employees of the Dan Kelley Electric Co. are handling all electrical work at the new plant which has the largest electrical service in Fayette County.

Busing top Massachusetts issue

BOSTON (AP) — A rally scheduled for Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace tonight, the eve of the nation's second presidential primary, is helping to keep attention fixed on the volatile and divisive forced busing issue in Massachusetts.

The state's primary is scheduled for Tuesday, and the race is considered so divided and unpredictable that a relative handful of votes could change the order of finish among the eight major Democratic candidates.

Throughout the campaign here, candidates have either exploited or tried to avoid the busing issue. Today they were fanning out across the state for final campaigning.

The election here is attracting far more national attention than a simultaneous primary in Vermont. The major reason is that more delegates are at stake. But the busing issue in Boston is also a factor — the chance to measure reaction in a city that for two years has been divided over a court-ordered plan to integrate its schools.

Opponents of forced busing spent much of Sunday urging 3,000 marchers to vote for antibusing candidates. Meanwhile, most of the candidates found themselves being questioned about the issue on television panel shows.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, who has tried to capture the antibusing vote here, was quizzed about Senate votes on ABC's "Issues and Answers" program.

He said he had voted against some legislation favored by antibusing groups because "the Congress cannot by statute change a court order directing busing where that court order is based on an interpretation by the court of the 14th Amendment."

Much of the antibusing vote is expected to go to Wallace, the only candidate mentioned at an antibusing march on South Boston High School on Sunday.

Rep. Morris K. Udall said on the CBS program "Face the Nation" that he doesn't like to have judges running schools. "I think we're all being tested and the real question is whether we're going to have some presidential leadership on this."

On a local television panel in suburban Needham, Sargent Shriver acknowledged that most people don't want forced busing of school children for racial integration. But he said he supports court decisions when they decide busing is the only workable alternative.

Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, who has criticized Jackson for "demagoguing" on the busing issue, said he would seek "an incentive to school boards to do the right thing" by creating magnet schools and rejuvenating the worst schools to attract students.

Meanwhile, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, newly returned to his Harvard teaching post after resigning as United Nations ambassador, endorsed Jackson in full page newspaper

advertisements today and was to appear with the senator at a news conference.

On Sunday, Shriver appeared with his family and Cesar Chavez at a "Family Day" at Faneuil Hall, and Bayh continued his attack on former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter.

Carter, who received the largest single portion — 30 per cent — of the Democratic primary vote in New Hampshire last week, was in Greensboro, N.C., urging an end to United

States military involvement in other nations "unless there is a direct and obvious threat to the security of the U.S."

"I think Jimmy Carter ought to tell us just where he differs from (President) Gerry Ford on the economic problems of Massachusetts," Bayh said. "If the Carter position prevails, the cities of Massachusetts will lose

(Please turn to page 2)

Engineer's report not received

Commissioners approve ditch tax assessments

The Fayette County Board of Commissioners spent a good deal of their time Monday morning approving ditch tax assessments for 1976.

The commissioners reviewed the current funds available for maintenance of each of the county's 18 ditches subject to the continuing maintenance fund tax and fixed rate schedules for this year.

Commission chairman Robert Mace explained that when ditches have been improved, a fund of up to 20 per cent of the total improvement project may be created to provide funds for routine maintenance of the ditch in ensuing years. When expenditures are made from the fund, the landowners originally assessed for its improvement are re-assessed a portion of the original figure to replenish the fund.

Mace said that the procedure for fixing the annual assessment outlined in the Ohio Revised Code calls for the county engineer to view each ditch at the beginning of the year and to present his estimate of the improvements currently needed at each location. Based on the engineer's projected cost estimate and the current balance in each fund, the commissioners then determine the necessary assessment for the year.

The engineer's report is due during February of each year, but the commissioners have not received the report from Fayette County engineer Charles P. Wagner. Since the assessments must be made on the property taxes for the first half, action was required in the near future. Without the engineer's recommendations, the commissioners were forced to use their own judgment and knowledge of the ditches to arrive at an assessment figure.

The rates listed below are the percentage of the original assessment which will be assessed in 1976 to each landowner involved in the original petition of the particular ditch; the

figure in parentheses indicates the 1975 assessment:

Anders ditch, no assessment (five percent in 1975); Brock, 10 per cent (five); Camp Run, five per cent (five); Compton-North Fork, 10 per cent (five); Ellis, 10 per cent (new ditch)

(Please turn to Page 2)

Coffee Break . .

WASHINGTON C.H. residents may hope Feb. 29 comes around more often after Sunday's high temperatures here and dozens of other locations leaped into the record books. . . .

Coyt A. Stookey, official Washington C.H. weather observer, said the mercury hit a record-setting 72 degrees Sunday afternoon bettering the mark of 71 degrees established four years ago. . . .

MOST residents of Fayette and surrounding counties are aware that Fayette County Memorial Hospital is self-supporting and operates entirely on funds collected from patient billings. . . .

Most improvements, additions and purchases of new equipment are possible through the bequests, gifts, and donations and contributions from residents and philanthropic organizations throughout the community. . . .

Robert L. Kunz, hospital administrator, wishes to publicly thank each and every contributor for their support of the hospital. . . . Through the efforts and generosity of such fine citizens, not only are many lives saved at the hospital, but the patient's

(Please turn to Page 2)

Demo member plans boycott

Remap board plots strategy

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — With a political feud raging, Republican members of the State Apportionment Board were set to meet today to plot their legal course in an effort to remap legislative districts.

At least one Democratic member of the reorganized, GOP-controlled board states flatly that he will boycott the meeting in Gov. James A. Rhodes office.

The three Republican members have asked Atty. Gen. William J. Brown, a Democrat, to appoint special legal counsel to represent them in their remap fight. Brown is expected to submit three names prior to the meeting.

Before legally challenging the district lines, Rhodes and his two Republican colleagues must get permission from a federal judge in Cleveland who in 1973 issued a permanent order against any tampering with the current plan. The judge, Frank Battisti, also a Democrat, already has authorized the board to meet, but not to remap.

The apportionment move has fanned the flames of a political feud that has grown in bitterness and intensity recently on an almost daily basis.

Rhodes has characterized it as a "365 day war." Senate Majority Whip Harry Meshel, D-33 Youngstown, in a fit of pique earlier this month, called on Rhodes to resign. Rep. Arthur Wilkowski, D-11 Toledo, voted a bill out of his subcommittee that would establish a ballot procedure for recall

of the governor. The bill has yet to be heard in full committee.

Rhodes, facing large Democratic majorities in both the House and Senate for the first time in his career, wants to change a legislative map drafted by a Democratic apportionment board after the census in 1971. He contends the matter can be reopened before the next census because it violates the state constitution—particularly where there are irregularly drawn, oddly shaped districts.

Both Democrats on the five-member

board skipped the first meeting Feb. 23.

One of them, Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson, insists he was not given two weeks notice of the meeting as required by state law, and vows that he "won't even consider the notion of attending" until proper notice is given.

Rhodes' executive assistant, Thomas J. Moyer, says notices were delivered to Ferguson's office and home on Feb. 9, exactly two weeks in advance of the session.

Moyer said the governor's messengers had considerable difficulty making the deliveries at both locations. Notice was left with children at Ferguson's home, he said.

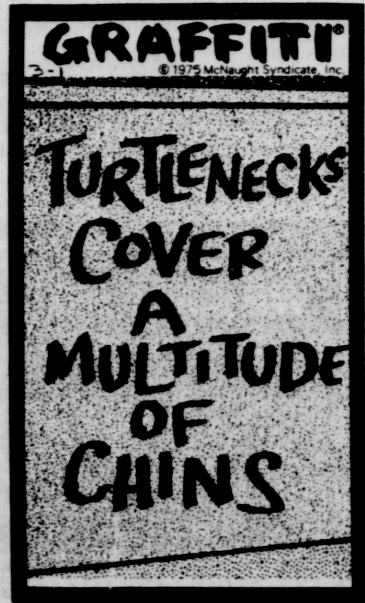
Ferguson acknowledged his "secretary refused to sign for it, but she told him she would accept it. They wouldn't leave it."

The auditor said he wasn't at home the night of Feb. 9 and never received the notice there. The first time he learned officially of the meeting was in the interoffice mail Feb. 11, he said.

"We will have affidavits (at the meeting) showing that we gave him timely notice," Moyer promised.

The other Democrat, Sen. Anthony O. Calabrese, D-22 Cleveland, telephoned Rhodes' office last Monday to say he had problems with his automobile en route to Columbus.

At the meeting, Moyer said the legal counsel issue will be discussed and the make-up of more districts may be called into question in an effort to point out areas that were gerrymandered.



Interior chief blunt talker

WASHINGTON (AP) — At 56, a former two-term congressman, former head of the Small Business Administration and now secretary of the interior, Thomas S. Kleppe still loves nothing more than driving a fast harness horse down a dirt track.

"If I was younger ..." Kleppe daydreams and his face lights up, momentarily far away from the Washington bureaucracy and his own conflict-torn corner of it.

But Kleppe wastes little time dreaming; instead, he works 12 to 14 hours a day, and longer when he's "on the road," cramming in a daily paddleball session in the department gym and other sports whenever he can.

In personality and style, in fact, Kleppe bears some resemblance to former Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel, who was fired by then-President Richard M. Nixon for disagreeing publicly with the President.

Both rose from relatively humble origins to success in business and high rank in government. Both showed a youthful taste for rough sports — Hickel was a boxer, Kleppe a rodeo rider of bucking broncos and steers.

Both like their official decisions

prepared by concise staff summaries of the issues, then hammered out in frank meetings, and both have a penchant for blunt talk that can, and has, brought them some heat.

During a recent interview, Kleppe described his style this way:

"I insist, as much as I can, to receive total input on both sides of every question, and ask the people that I work with not to be tongue-tied and never be afraid of recrimination because they happen to say something that disagrees with somebody else, or with me," he said.

"Then, I want to sit down in a meeting ... and let everybody have a shot. And we've had some horrendous decision meetings.

"And then when that's done, I'm no procrastinator. I like to make a decision. And then everybody takes it, and away we go."

Kleppe also shows little inclination to make speeches just to talk; he prefers to wait until he has something substantial to say.

"We really haven't got much time to spend on platitudes," he snapped. "I don't pull any punches about how I feel or think, even though it might happen to be the wrong audience or the wrong

people or the wrong thing to say. I say it.

"I've been criticized for this in times past," Kleppe admitted. "You know: It might have been better, Tom, if you wouldn't of said that. Well, that's the way I feel and there's no use trying to cover it."

Kleppe sees the Interior Department as a natural focus of controversy.

"We've got agencies and bureaus right here that have absolutely opposite constituencies, and they boil together in one place, right there," he said, pointing to his desk.

Indeed, they do: resource development, the drive for more Western coal and offshore oil, is housed in the same department with mine safety, national parks, fish and wildlife protection and trusteeship over Indian reservations.

In his first major policy pronouncements since taking office last Oct. 17, Kleppe has tried to balance those competing interests without slowing down resource development.

He has announced policies to require land reclamation after strip mining, in order to cut short the uncertainty over twice-vetoed strip mine legislation and get new mining under way.

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Alan Stang holds his Master's from Columbia University. A former business editor for Prentice-Hall, he is now an investigative reporter for American Opinion and has written scores of important articles. In addition, Alan has written three best-sellers, appeared on nationwide television, and has a daily radio commentary, The Alan Stang Report, which is carried by WCHO at 8:00 a.m. each weekday.

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1 Only	Fruitwood console w/ door locks	\$249.95	\$50
1 Only	Nowell full size sofa sleepers	\$489.95	\$349
2 Only	Berline pine framed love seat	\$349.95	\$238
1 Only	Co-Ordinated Chair for above by Clayton	\$219.95	\$88
1 Only	Brookline Contemporary styled sofa	\$399.95	\$175
1 Only	Brookline Contemporary styled chair	\$219.95	\$118
1 Only	Clayton Marcus lounge chairs - 100% nylon	\$79.95	\$15
6 Only	Solid maple lounge chair	\$279.95	\$125
1 Only	Howard Parlor lounge chair	\$139.95	\$78
1 Only	Maple knee-hole desk	\$199.95	\$150
1 Only	Maple finish triple dresser base by Bassett	\$189.95	\$99
1 Only	Maple finish triple rocker by Brookline	\$149.95	\$66
1 Only	Hercules covered swirl rocker by Brookline	\$54.95	\$15
1 Only	Assorted night stands, your choice (values to)	\$369.95	\$169
1 Only	Swing (Chair) lamp in Wadsworth blue	\$229.95	\$148
1 Only	5 piece Bar ensemble	\$199.95	\$138
2 Only	2-piece Colonial buffet and hutch	\$479.95	\$248
2 Only	36x48 inch heat resistant table w/ 6 chairs	\$149.95	\$55
1 Only	B. Brody Colonial 7-piece dinette	\$129.95	\$50
1 Only	Huge selection of end tables (values to)	\$79.95	\$58
1 Only	Occasional chairs - Your choice	\$89.95	\$44
2 Only	Brass floor lamps - Your choice	\$229.95	\$168
1 Only	Mediteranean styled tray floor lamp	\$299.95	\$138
4 Only	Brookline Wallway recliners - Your choice	\$159.95	\$29
1 Only	Short size Clayton Marcus lounge chair	\$159.95	\$128
24	Padlock back styled Shanny rockers	\$319.95	\$247
3 Only	Ungl rocker-recliners by Brookline	\$299.95	\$197
4 Only	Berline traditional wallway recliners	\$599.95	\$499
5 Only	La. 3-Bay recliners - Choice of fabric & color		
1 Only	Brookline 2-piece traditional sofa & chair		

QUANTITY	ITEM DESCRIPTION	WAS	SALE
3 Only	Breakfront walnut finished bookcases	\$79.95	\$55
2 Only	Brookline country style sofa w/ wood trim	\$379.95	\$299
1 Only	"Red Hot" Clayton Marcus sofa - 100% nylon	\$519.95	\$299
1 Only	Wing-back colonial sofa by Brookline	\$459.95	\$347
3 Only	Bentwood platform rockers - choice of color	\$99.95	\$69
1 Only	Riverside solid maple roll-top desk	\$399.95	\$299
1 Only	Solid cherry butterfly drop-leaf table	\$169.95	\$87
1 Only	Pine finished bedroom suite (as is)	\$539.95	\$388
1 Only	Lane maple finished hope chest	\$99.95	\$68
1 Only	Riverside solid oak & pecan bedroom suite	\$995.00	\$569
1 Only	Italian Provincial Bedroom by Thomasville	\$869.95	\$699
1 Only	Coleman Martha Washington style Bedroom	\$1095.00	\$849
6 Only	Lane padded top sweetheart cedar chest	\$219.95	\$149
2 Only	Sofa Bed, Choice of colors	\$139.95	\$99
7 Only	Channel-back occasional chairs	\$69.95	\$44
40	Assorted pictures, some oils (values to)	\$100.00	\$19
4 Only	Double doors metal wardrobe	\$49.95	\$33
3 Only	36" double door utility cabinets	\$79.95	\$58
2 Only	Credenza, Choice of finish	\$139.95	\$58
2 Only	Pine, tilt out record cabinets	\$99.95	\$66
1 Only	Bookcase desk	\$79.95	\$29
1 Only	Maple pedestal table w/ 4 maple chairs	\$249.95	\$177
3 Only	Swing size side-a-way bed	\$349.95	\$248
10 Only	4-pc mirror, screen, console ensemble	\$39.95	\$14
2 sets	Queen mattress & box springs by Serta	\$249.95	\$148
3 Only	Corner chairs - Your choice of finish	\$164.95	\$88
17 Only	Deluxe knee-hole styled desks - Your choice	\$159.95	\$128
1 Only	3-cushion traditional style sofa (velvet)	\$499.95	\$349

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Opinion And Comment

See the U.S.A. via Amtrak

Many Americans past middle age feel a lingering nostalgia for the great days of rail travel. They remember what it was like to board a train and head for somewhere far away across the land, committing oneself to a long journey cut off from day to day responsibilities - a time of pleasant idleness, of meals taken at leisure, of gazing at the changeful panorama of a vast countryside.

A new generation is beginning to rediscover this pleasure. It is welcome news that Amtrak plans to give this rediscovery fresh impetus by offering what it calls U.S.A. Rail passes, good for unlimited travel at modest cost over a period of two weeks to a month. This will be done on an experimental basis from March 1 through mid-May.

The rates are so low that un-

doubtedly some people will take advantage of them for routine travel, whether for long distances or several short trips. But it seems likely that many will use the U.S.A. Rail pass as intended - to cover perhaps thousands of miles at ground level, getting better acquainted with this diverse land of ours. It is a fitting thing to make possible in this, our Bicentennial year.

A WORD EDGEWISE...By John P. Roche

Man of a thousand masks

The morning after one of his symphonies had been savaged by the music critics, a group of friends came to commiserate with the great Finnish composer Jan Sibelius. To their surprise, he was sipping breakfast. As they began to complain about the unfairness of the criticism, Sibelius interrupted them with a great laugh: "Come now," he said, "have you ever seen a statue of a critic?"

What brought this to mind is the rough treatment that various intellectuals have accorded Jack Valenti's quite moving book about President Lyndon Johnson, "A Very Human President" (Norton). Writing

in the New York Sunday Times Magazine in 1964 - long before Vietnam was an issue - I noted the utterly irrational demons that L.B.J. loosed among the intelligentsia. Now, even though he is dead, the quest for psychic revenge continues and manifests itself in nasty cushion-shots at anyone who says a good word about the late President.

Jack Valenti, who began in advertising and public relations and is now president of the Motion Picture Association, has not written as a political scientist, a psychobiographer, or a hagiographer. As a fellow-Texan, aide, and intimate

friend, he has given us Lyndon Johnson - warts and all. Curiously his portrait of L.B.J. is far more complete and penetrating than his observations about various Johnson staffers, to whom he is uniformly kind. (In my judgment several richly deserve to be dropped over the Washington Monument!) But precisely because Valenti shared the same set of givens as Johnson, his book catches the elemental qualities of the man in a fashion impossible to any intellectual. Any intellectual (myself included) confronting this man of a thousand masks is in the position of a color-blind critic evaluating Van Gogh.

The closest anyone has yet come to catching the essential Johnson was Harry C. McPherson in his superb "A Political Education" - a book which went into the critical black-hole because he made the mistake of suggesting that Lyndon Johnson was not Attila the Hun. For those interested in a composite, I would suggest a back-to-back package of McPherson and Valenti. The former shows Johnson, the Head-counter, the political wizard, the administrative paranoid - that is, the Senator, Vice President and then President in his various professional capacities. Valenti, demonstrating that art reflects life, gives us all six-feet, four-inches of one of the most unnervingly complex characters I have ever encountered; a man - so my bias may be clear - whom I held in deep affection.

The style - which has brought urbane guffaws at this hick-author - is in fact perfect: It is Johnson's style. It is loaded with superlatives - both negative (L.B.J.'s scatological character analyses were awe-inspiring) and positive (for example, the inscription in my copy of his 1967 "Messages to Congress": "To my dear trusted friend John Roche - who has done much to strengthen and comfort me.") What critics fail to understand is that this was authentic Johnsonia, not fake schmaltz. One minute his flinty eyes would bore through you like laser beams; half an hour later, they might be filled with tears. (I know: I prepared for his signature letters to the widows of the astronauts burned in the Cape Kennedy tragedy, and to a number of mothers whose sons died in Vietnam. He didn't have a tear-machine.)

There is some irony here, too, though I doubt if it was conscious. I had compared the 1967 State of the Union Address to a Sears-Roebuck catalog and suggested it be cut in half. Similarly, McPherson and I were constantly trying to eliminate the interminable shopping-lists our boss was so fond of sending Congress. If this sniping gave him "strength and comfort," he never made a point of it at the time. But all of a sudden the volume turned up on my desk and, I confess, I appreciated it, despite my reservations on its contents.

Valenti catches this ambivalence, his pettiness, his towering rage and unconscionable bullying of some staff, but puts it all into a context which includes his unpredictable warmth and generosity, his caution in risky situations, his computer-mind, and his devotion to the old, the sick, the black, the Chicanos, and the poor. These people don't buy books or write reviews, but their memory of Lyndon Johnson is the kind of monument I'm sure he would prefer.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNTS IN THE PROBATE COURT OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO:

Notice is hereby given, in accordance with Section 2109.32 of the Revised Code of Ohio, of the filing of the following accounts in this Court, to-wit:

No.	Estate
731PE965	Marcha Lillian Barnes
7410PE935	Fred W. Conner
754PE978	Clyde Dickey
742PE968	Wilby S. Cowan
7411PE987	Irma Huffman
752PE915	Mary Ellen Briggs
758PE10018	George E. Little
754PE986	Clara B. Campbell
754PE957	Marriett A. Donnelly
753PE9935	Martha E. Mark
731PE9402	George E. Smith
731PE9472	Worley Allen Melvin
731PE9550	Nellie O. Wentz
731PE9571	Fay T. Junk
752PE9110	Mae Mustine
749PE9825	Stella A. Anders
	Guardianship

G2038	Loren Leslie Riley
G2001	Sara Senath Rankin
G1852	Lillian Woodroof
G2040	Wilbur Bear
G2007	Hannah Ethel Spears
72PG2207	William C. Pennington
73PG2240	Sarah Jane Matthews
G1910	George D. Self

Notice is also given, in accordance with a special rule of this Court, that on the 15th day of March, 1976 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the Court will examine said accounts, and, if found correct and in conformity to law, will order said accounts settled and recorded, and fiduciaries filing such accounts, discharged, except as to such accounts regarding which, on or before said date, hearing is requested or ordered, in accordance with Section 2109.33 of the Revised Code of Ohio.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Probate Judge
Feb. 16, 23, March 1.

Another View



"HONEST, MR. KISSINGER, IT'S ONLY A BROKEN PIPE IN THE MEN'S ROOM."

Ohio Perspective

Teacher Protection Bill eyed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Now that the legislature has acted to assure the legal rights of students, the lawmakers are considering a bill to protect teachers.

Under consideration by a House committee is a measure that would permit school boards to grant "assault leave" to teachers attacked and injured by students or school intruders.

Rep. Francine Panehal, D-5 Cleveland, introduced the bill to combat to what she said are growing incidents of attacks on teachers, particularly by high school students in inner city areas.

Joseph Vargo, president of the Ohio Federation of Teachers, told the House Education Committee that Ohio and the nation as a whole are experiencing frightening increases in the number of assaults on teachers.

"This is a serious bill, and I hope that you will look upon it the same way teachers do," the federation official said.

Under Mrs. Panehal's proposal, school boards could, but would not be required to, adopt a policy of assault leave that would mean teachers would continue to receive their full pay while recuperating from injuries. The assault leave would not be deducted from a teacher's accumulated sick leave.

Any teacher taking such leave would give up any lost time compensation that he or she otherwise may be entitled to from workmen's compensation. Under present law, a

teacher injured on the job receives 60 per cent of his regular pay, but only after he has been off the job three weeks.

However, if a teacher suffered a permanent disability, the assault leave would not affect his right to file a claim for workmen's compensation which is a state fund set aside to help Ohioans injured in on-the-job accidents.

Only two weeks ago, the Senate added its approval to a House measure that requires students to receive hearings before they can be expelled or suspended from school. That legislation resulted from a U.S. Supreme Court decision saying students are entitled to such hearings under guarantees provided in the U.S. Constitution.

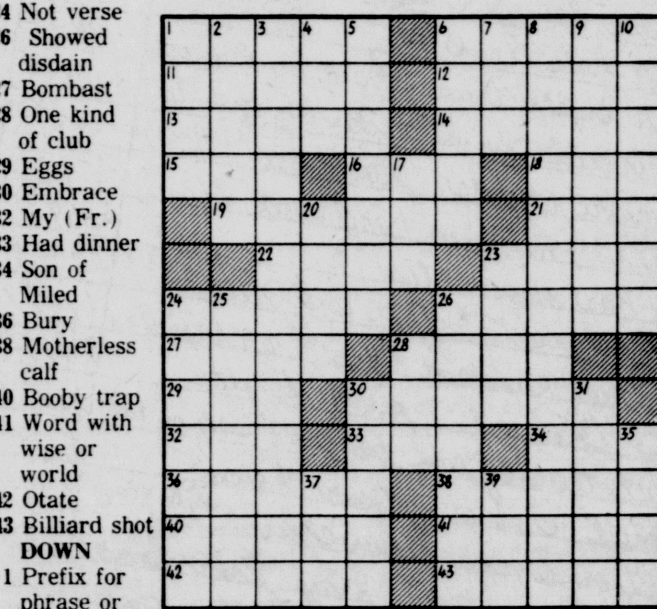
Cemetery lots have sales boom

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) — The City of Findlay is experiencing a mild boom in sales of burial plots as prospective buyers try to beat a March 1 price increase.

Burial plots at the city-owned Maple Grove cemetery now cost \$100 to \$120, and will go up to \$130 to \$155 next month to offset losses of previous years, officials said.

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

- | | |
|----------------------------|------------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 2 Tilting, as a ship |
| 1 Mauled | 3 Expressed an aspiration (4 wds.) |
| 6 Saunter | 4 Night before |
| 11 Living | 5 Toothed |
| 12 European finch | 6 Possession |
| 13 Ascended | 7 Shea |
| 14 Pinch pennies | 8 Stadium athlete |
| 15 Rowan tree | 9 Venetian landmark (3 wds.) |
| 16 Ballerina's mainstay | 10 Streaked with lines |
| 18 Sandra or Ruby | 17 Registered |
| 19 Apartment dweller | 17 Undivided |
| 21 Civil War vets org. | |
| 22 Squire | |
| 23 Dole out | |
| 24 Not verse | |
| 26 Showed disdain | |
| 27 Bombast | |
| 28 One kind of club | |
| 29 Eggs | |
| 30 Embrace | |
| 32 My (Fr.) | |
| 33 Had dinner | |
| 34 Son of Miled | |
| 36 Bury | |
| 38 Motherless calf | |
| 40 Booby trap | |
| 41 Word with wise or world | |
| 42 Otate | |
| 43 Billiard shot DOWN | |



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

TE XPN SCWA AP FV C DNMMVDD
TW LPRRXSPZ, FV DNJV CWZ
QP AP WVS XPJU.—FVJA RCLJ

Saturday's Cryptoquote: HOW CAN YOU BE EXPECTED TO GOVERN A COUNTRY THAT HAS TWO HUNDRED AND FORTY-SIX KINDS OF CHEESE. — CHARLES DE GAULLE
(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Physiques rate first in female survey

DEAR READERS: Last week I published the results my reader survey on what men first notices about women. (Bosoms were out in front by a wide margin.)

Here are the results of what women notice first about men:

A whopping 58 per cent of the women who responded said, "His physique!" But nearly every female who wrote that it is the first thing she NOTICES about a man also wrote that it was certainly not the most IMPORTANT.

One Beverly Hills reader who described herself as a "29-year-old liberated woman," wrote: "I polled the opinions of the women with whom I work and came up with the consensus that it's wise to avoid the body beautiful-type man because men with great bodies and bulging muscles are usually conceited, dull or bisexual."

On men's physiques: More than 50 percent of the women wrote that they prefer to have their men at least as tall as they are. A 6-foot Syracuse woman signed "Amorous Amazon," wrote: "Give me a little guy. They over-compensate in ways that more than make up for their size!"

An Indianapolis woman wrote: "I notice how a man is built first. The thin ones are usually penny-pinchers. Fat men are more generous, and better dancers, and they don't object to a gal who's a little on the heavy side herself."

A Las Vegas, Nev., woman wrote, "Now that men are wearing their clothing more form-fitting, they can't hide a beer belly or a flabby fanny as they used to." (From South Dakota: "I'm big, and I like the convenience of being able to wear my guy's clothes.")

Second to a man's physique (and a close second at that) came "grooming," with emphasis on the hair. Oddly enough, the women said they care less about whether or not a man has hair than what he does with what he has.

More San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego women wrote that they are turned on by men with facial hair "if it's neat and well cared for." From Seattle: "I like my men bald-and the balder the better." There were any number of women who stated that they see nothing wrong with men who "touch up" their hair and wear hair pieces if it looks "natural."

The 23 per cent of the women who rated grooming No. 1 got right down to the nitty gritty: Mid-western women noticed fingernails, taste in clothes and general cleanliness. From every state came the comment that the men who "look" well-groomed have to "smell" clean, too. (From Tulsa, "Spare me from the man who reeks of perfume! I'd rather have the honest odor of perspiration.")

Immediately following physique, grooming and attire in order of female reader popularity were "the eyes." From every state in the U.S.A. and from Canada and abroad (including Belfast, Ireland, and Rome, Italy, as well as Rio De Janeiro) came mail saying, "The eyes tell everything," or, "The eyes are the windows of the soul!"

From Eugene, Ore.: "Our women's club took a vote, and 20 out of 24 voted that a man's eyes are the first thing we notice about a man. You can tell more about a man's character from his eyes than from anything else. His mouth can lie, but his eyes can't."

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, March 1, the 61st day of 1976. There are 305 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1781, the American colonies adopted the Articles of Confederation, paving the way for a Federal union.

On this date —
In 1562, 1,200 French Huguenots were slain in a massacre at Vassy, France, provoking the First War of Religion in France.

In 1780, the Pennsylvania legislature passed an act abolishing slavery.

In 1867, Nebraska became the 37th state.

In 1872, Congress authorized the creation of Yellowstone National Park.

In 1932, the infant son of Colonel and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh was kidnapped from the Lindbergh home near Hopewell, N.J.

In 1954, five U.S. Congressmen were wounded as three Puerto Rican nationalists fired wildly from the gallery of the House of Representatives in Washington.

Ten years ago: The Soviet Union landed a one-ton spacecraft on the planet Venus after a 3½-month flight.

Five years ago: A terrorist bomb extensively damaged the U.S. Senate wing of the Capitol building.

One year ago: Secretary of state Henry Kissinger indicated a possible relaxation of the American attitude toward Cuba.

Today's birthdays: National Football League commissioner Pete Rozelle is 50. Poet Robert Lowell is 59.

Thought for today: One cannot know everything — Horace, Roman poet and satirist, 68 B.C.-8 B.C.

LAFF - A - DAY



"It says, 'Bingo in the colosseum every Wednesday night.'"

Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

MONDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Lili's, Yoga and You.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Room 222; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Your Future is Now.
7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) On Aging.
7:30 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Don Adams Screen Test; (5) Match Game PM; (6) Match Game PM; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Price is Right; (10) High Road to Adventure; (13) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Rich Little; (12-13) Movie-Western; (6) College Basketball; (7-9-10) Rhoda; (8) U.S.A.: People and Politics; (11) College Basketball.
8:30 — (7-9-10) Phyllis; (8) To be Announced.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Joe Forrester; (7-9-10) All in the Family.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Maude.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Jigsaw John; (6-12-13) Rich Man, Poor Man; (7-9-10) Medical Center; (11) Merv Griffin; (8) America.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Drama; (6-13) Academy of Country Music Awards; (10) Movie-Mystery; (12) FBI; (11) Ironside.
12:30 — (12) Academy of Country Music Awards; (11) Mission: Impossible.

TUESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Carrascollendas.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Room 222; (13) Adam-12; (8) Gettin' Over; (11) Star Trek.
7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) You Can Do It.
7:30 — (2) Name that Tune; (4-5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Let's Deal With It; (7-9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Price is Right; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (8) Ask About Tax.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Movin' On; (6-12-13) Happy Days; (7-9-10) Good Times; (11) Maverick.
8:30 — (6-12-13) Laverne and Shirley; (7-9-10) M A S H.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Police Woman; (6-12-13) Rookies; (8) Adams Chronicles; (11) Merv Griffin.
9:30 — (7-9-10) One Day at a Time.
10:00 — (2-4-5) City of Angels; (6-12-13) Marcus Welby, M.D.; (7-9-10) Switch; (8) Woman Alive.
10:30 — (8) Woman; (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.
11:30 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) Massachusetts Primary; (11) Ironside.
11:45 — (6-13) Mystery of the Week; (12) FBI.
12:00 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Comedy; (10) Movie-Comedy.
12:30 — (11) Mission: Impossible.
12:45 — (12) Mystery of the Week.
1:30 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:40 — (9) Jewish Dimension.
2:10 — (9) News.

TV Viewing

NEW YORK (AP) — Well, New Hampshire hoopla is well behind us, but presidential primary fans can expect more special network coverage of Tuesday's Massachusetts primary and the March 9 Florida tussle.

The CBS, NBC and ABC television networks say they'll follow the same prime-time pattern as in the New Hampshire race, halting their regular programs for brief vote counts and-or vote projections.

Last Tuesday, each network offered a half-hour news special at 11:30 p.m. EST on the New Hampshire race and, with the exception of ABC, will do the same next Tuesday for the Massachusetts race.

ABC is opting for a 15-minute special, but says it'll return to the 30-minute late-hour form on March 9 to scrutinize the Florida returns. CBS will do likewise for Florida, while NBC's late-night plans aren't set yet.

Viewers who prefer Hollywood's entertainment to America's political variety have little cause for alarm the next two Tuesday nights, if the prime-time reports of the New Hampshire race are any example of things to come.

The three networks only interrupted their entertainment programs a total of three times last Tuesday night for brief reports on how the candidates in the nation's first primary were faring.

In addition, ABC gave a brief report at 9:58 p.m. EST, at the end of "The Rookies," while NBC tag-ended "Movin' On" at 8:57 p.m. EST with a vote count and briefly reminded everyone at the end of "Police Woman" to stay tuned for its 11:30 p.m. news special.

During prime time, ABC was the first

network to declare a Democratic winner in New Hampshire, giving the nod to former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter at 8:33 p.m. EST, according to my clock.

ABC reckoned he would beat Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., or Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., by a margin of at least 10 per cent. It was right about Bayh because Carter beat him by a 13 per cent margin, but wrong about Udall, who copped 24 per cent of the vote to Carter's 29 per cent.

CBS declared Carter the Democratic winner at 9:40 p.m. EST, while NBC came to the same conclusion about 10 minutes later.

As regards the GOP bout between President Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, all three networks, as did most print journalists, kept saying "too close to call" throughout the night.

While the network news specials ended at midnight, NBC chose to hang around a bit longer, with a weary John Chancellor declaring at 1 a.m. and again at 1:25 a.m. that the Ford-Reagan race still was two for the seasaw.

Toymakers have fickle market

NEW YORK (AP) — Figuring out what makes kids tick is a multimillion dollar business for the nation's toy manufacturers and even the experts agree there's no way you can accurately predict what a child will like.

"It's a gut feeling," said Jeffrey Breslow, a general partner in one of the country's major toy designers.

"A lot of good ideas don't sell for one reason or another," said Breslow. The toy may be ahead of its time; it may be marketed at the wrong time; or it may not appeal to a child for some totally illogical reason.

Dr. Brian Sutton-Smith, head of graduate studies in developmental psychology at Columbia University's Teachers College and a consultant to the Toy Manufacturers of America, said adults and children react differently to the same toy.

"Most women hate Barbie dolls," he said, referring to criticism of the doll, particularly by feminist groups which say it presents a stereotyped view of women. On the other hand, Sutton-Smith said, "watch a young girl play with the dolls. They make up all sorts of activities for them" and enjoy themselves.

Sutton-Smith said psychologists and researchers generally do not pay enough attention to a child's very early development. He said toys can play an important role.

He said the most important thing for a young child is parental attention, but noted that parents simply can't devote all of their time to their children. "Toys are a great substitute for a parent," he said.

Sutton-Smith said progress had been

made by toy companies in getting the advice of psychologists and others about the needs of children, but added that much more is yet to be done.

Another expert on child development, Prof. Burton L. White, head of Harvard University's Pre-School Project, said recently that the mother's role is most important in a child's development.

"A rich social experience is the best thing you can do to ensure a good mind," he said. For the child, this means following the mother around, seeking attention from her and learning cooperation. Everyday objects in the home provide visual excitement, he said, adding: "Educational toys are baloney. It's a very rare toy company that knows very much about kids."

Toy experts, including Sutton-Smith, said they did not like the use of the term "educational toys" at all except for those items which are used directly in connection with the classroom.

"Most toys teach something if you

get them at the right level," said Sutton-Smith. He said ordinary household objects like pots and pans make good toys, but do not fulfill all of a child's needs.

"I'd hate to see a kid without push toys — those abominable things with wheels that go clack, clack. It's hard to find any natural objects (around the house) like that."

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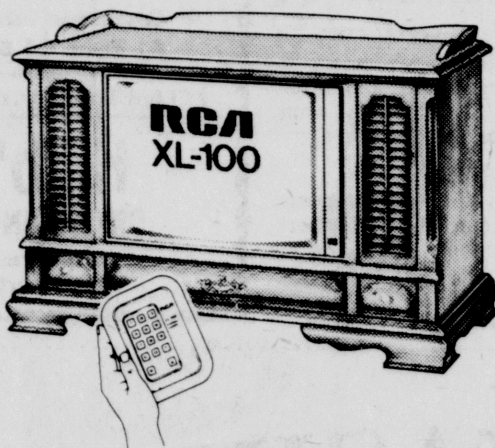
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Women's Interests

Monday, March 1, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

World Day of Prayer to be observed Friday

World Day of Prayer will be celebrated in Washington C.H. in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church at 1:30 p.m. Friday, March 5, by Church Women United who will join in a chain of prayer with millions of people in 169 countries. The worldwide service is sponsored by the International Committee for World Day of Prayer which has appointed Church Women United as the official sponsor of the Celebration in this country.

Washington C.H. Church Women United invite all to join this worldwide fellowship at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. Participating in the Celebration will be Dr. Leroy Davis, guest speaker, Mrs. Tom Mossbarger, Mrs. Albert Caplinger and Mrs. Richard Arnett, Scripture readers; Mrs. Edwin Thompson, vocalist, and Mr. Clarence Barger, organist. Mrs. John Crummy is CWU president, and Mrs. Charles Hurtt, chairman.

The worship service prepared by women in Latin America reflects their concern for "Education for All of Life." The narrow bonds surrounding the word "education" have been released, and the definition spills out into every area of life. Concrete situations, common to the lives of some Latin American women, form an integral part of the worship experience. The adult service and the special service for children which are printed in English and Spanish offer unique opportunities for bilingual and crosscultural experiences.

Women in local units of Church Women United in thousands of communities across the country will prepare in advance for the World Day of Prayer service, part of their preparation will be dedicated to an inquiry into the true meaning of liberation in a world in which millions starve each year, millions live under repressive governments, and millions are deprived of a fair share of the earth's resources.

This will be the 90th year of the ever-widening ecumenical celebration of World Day of Prayer. On this Day Protestant, Catholic and Orthodox women of many races and languages seek to make visible their unity in Christ and to share in an offering that will bring hope and aid to thousands around the globe.

Here in the United States the offerings go into a fund administered by the Intercontinental Mission Committee of Church Women United. Education has been a concern of participants in the World Day of Prayer from its beginning. Two dynamic church women established a day of united prayer after a visit to the Orient where they saw the great need of educating women and for Christian literature. In the early 1900's they raised \$3 million to strengthen existing Christian colleges and to found new ones for women in the Orient. Women's colleges in Asia and the Middle East continue to receive an annual grant from World Day of Prayer offerings. The Committee on Christian Literature for Women and Children, founded with World Day of Prayer gifts, also receives an annual grant. In recent years emphasis has been placed on writers' workshops where women are trained to prepare literature related to their special needs in the areas of faith, family life, nutrition and development.

Annual gifts from the offerings are also made for a Christian ministry in our national parks; for scholarships for women through the World Council of Churches for scholarships for women through the World Council of Churches and to the International Committee for the World Day of Prayer for leadership training.

Offerings also make possible gifts for short-term projects often related to the Celebration theme. This year gifts are being made through Church World Service and UNICEF for projects in Niger, Malagasy Republic, and Bolivia to provide a safe and accessible water supply and a source of protein. Contributions are being made for legal defense and family assistance for political prisoners under repressive regimes; for political refugees from Latin America who need physical, psychological, and economic rehabilitation; and to projects helping women make their full contribution in their communities and nations, through programs such as the one in Goa, India, which enables rural women to articulate their needs, to seek and suggest solutions, and to receive training which will help them earn a living.

Concord Homemakers

Mrs. John Richards, R.N. was guest speaker when the Concord Homemakers Club met in the home of Mrs. Edgar Wilson. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Ralph Theobald and Mrs. Orville Waddie. Mrs. Richards' topic was "Nutrition and Housing Development Corporation-Home Health Care and Help Anonymous." She urged all members to make visits to patients in the local and area nursing homes.

Her talk followed the noon carry-in luncheon, and Mrs. Robert Case, president, conducted the business meeting. She read "Bicentennial Heritage," "Celebration," and

"Future for a Better America." Each gave or showed a memento of the Bicentennial for roll call, and the highlight was when Mrs. Heber Deer had on display a Bicentennial aghon which she had made in red, white and blue.

Mrs. Theobald and Mrs. Maryon Mark were appointed to the nominating committee. Those present were Mrs. Carlton Belt, Mrs. Case, Mrs. Deer, Mrs. Kenneth Bush, Mrs. William Still, Mrs. William Shepard Miss Helen Perrill, Mrs. Maurice Sollars, Mrs. Gene Nisley, Mrs. Mark, and the hostesses.

Pleasant View Ladies Aid

Pleasant View Ladies Aid met recently at the church for a noon carry-in luncheon with Mrs. Earl Swaney as hostess. Prior to the luncheon, a handbag representative was present to demonstrate her item.

Mrs. Richard Smith, then called the meeting to order with 21 members present and guests Mrs. Victor Burke, Mrs. Robert Davis, Miss Susan Swaney and Master Stephen Cline.



SEWING MACHINE CARE — Fayette County home sewers will have an opportunity to learn how to keep their sewing machines in fine running order through a special demonstration this Thursday from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the Extension Office Auditorium. Jim Purcell (above) of the Sew Sew Shop will be giving a demonstration on how to clean and properly operate all makes and models of sewing machines. The public is invited to attend this free session. To enroll, call the Fayette County Extension Office at 335-1150.

Roses, and Other Things

By Howard Knutson (Rosey)

It may not seem much like it right now, but really, it won't be long until planting time, so maybe we should look at some of the factors in buying roses. I have noticed that many columns and articles have a common fault of giving information a week or two late for use in this area, so, at the risk of seeming a bit premature, I'll do it now.

Remember that a rose bush is a living, growing thing; you have to buy it in a good condition, and keep it that way until planting time. Unless you are extremely knowledgeable, you really can't get amazing bargains in roses—you will get just what you pay for. Roses are graded by the grower, and a major portion of the price is dependent upon the grade. Reputable greenhouses and nurseries will sell plants with a good root system and three or more good canes, evenly spaced around the graft. If the plant falls below this grading, it generally will be sold in bargain-price lots, such as grocery or variety stores. Most of the better plants have been dug in the fall, and stored over winter in a cool place with regulated humidity, to keep them at their peak. Firms which sell their plants at bargain rates cannot afford this added expense, so they may dig the plants later in the year; seal the canes by dipping in molten paraffin to seal in moisture; or even just take a chance that the plants will not dry out before you buy them.

Most serious rose growers buy their plants bare root, as do greenhouses; this will give you more selection than you can get locally, and you can save a little money, also. You specify a delivery date, or the nursery sends it at the time they feel best for your area; this may be later than you would wish; you have to take what is sent (although most nurseries will replace stock which dies the first year). You will have to do your own preliminary pruning and root trimming, and plant the rose shortly after it arrives, even if the timing is inconvenient.

You may prefer to pay a slight bit more for your bushes, and let the local greenhouse do most of this bother for you. He will receive roses early in the year, plant them in a prepared medium, usually with slow release fertilizer added, and will force the development, under greenhouse conditions, so that at the time you want to buy the potted bush, it is already leafed out, growing, and quite likely will have buds ready to open; additionally, you can go through his stock

of roses, and pick out the particular plant which looks best to you. Once a rose is potted, there is no great rush to plant it, as long as you keep it watered, so you can bring it home, and plant it at your convenience.

Look at the plant; buy only what looks healthy. If a plant looks half dead, chances are good that it is half dead. Look for two or three healthy canes, arranged about the graft to allow free access of air and sunlight to the center of the plant. If the plant is diseased or insect-infested, pass it up—these can show up soon enough, without deliberately introducing them into your yard.

McNair Church father-son banquet held

Anderson's Restaurant was the setting Thursday evening for the annual Father-Son Banquet of McNair Presbyterian Church, with 33 present.

Mr. Phil French, guest speaker for the evening, showed movies about hunting and fishing, which was a very interesting presentation. Jack Lyons was chairman for the event, and the Rev. Wilbur Bullock is pastor of the church.

Bridge winners are announced

Winners of the weekly bridge last week were Mrs. H.L. Osborne, Miss Kathleen Davis and Mrs. Wayne Shobe, when players met at the Washington Country Club. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. B.M. Slagle, Mrs. Stanley Chitty and Mrs. John Sagar.

Columbus, Ohio, had the first junior high school in the United States.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

MONDAY, MARCH 1

Gamma actives of Phi Beta Psi will meet in the home of Mrs. John H. Roszmann, 428 E. East St., at 8 p.m.

Board of Trustees of the Fayette County Historical Society meets at 8 p.m. at the Museum.

OH TOPS chapter meets at 6:30 p.m. in First Baptist Church.

Home Circle meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Ellis

FOPA meeting at 8 p.m. in the Lodge Hall.

Forest Chapter, No. 122, OES, meets at 8 p.m. in Bloomingburg Masonic Temple for Initiation.

Burnett Ducey VFW Auxiliary meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Mary Guild of First Christian Church meets in the home of Mrs. Allen Sells, 709 E. Temple St., at 7:30 p.m.

Phi Beta Psi Associate chapter I meets in the home of Mrs. A.B. McDonald, 826 Dayton Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 2

MTHS Class of 1966 meeting at 7:30 p.m. at MTHS to plan 10-year reunion. If unable to attend, call Mrs. Charles (Lynn Holloway) Moore, 335-2493.

Browning Club meeting at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Orville Jenkins, 2148 Jasper-Coil Rd. Program - "Women's Organizations in the Development of Culture in Fayette County."

Bloomingburg Kensington Club meets in the home of Mrs. Frank Slager at 1:30 p.m.

Martha Guild of First Christian Church meets at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Marvin Smith, Palmer Rd.

O.A.P.S.E. meeting rescheduled for 8 p.m. in Miami Trace High School Cafeteria. All members urged to attend.

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 7:20 p.m.

Washington Duplicate Bridge Club (open to public) meets at 7:30 p.m. in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3

Progressive Heirs CCL meets in the home of Mrs. Melvin Hinkley at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker: Omar Schwartz.

Luncheon at noon in Grace Methodist Church. Business meeting at 1 p.m. Guest speaker: Miss Doris Hartman, missionary from Japan.

Alpha CCL meeting at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. George Naylor, 605 S. North St. Program: "Old Homes" by Mrs. Jane Rankin.

Gamma CCL meeting at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Philip Ford. Program by Mrs. Pat Olaker: Freedom Train.

White Oak Grove United Methodist Women meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Circle 2 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 1:30 p.m. in church parlor.

Combined circles of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets at the parsonage with Mrs. Harold Messmer at 8 p.m. Guest speaker: Mrs. John Crummy, CWU president.

D of A meets at VFW Hall, W. Elm St., at 7:30 p.m.

Washington Garden Club meets at 1:30 p.m. at Anderson's Restaurant for dessert. Meeting at 2:30 p.m. with Jerry Cremeans as guest speaker.

THURSDAY, MARCH 4

Welcome Wagon bridge group meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Snodgrass, 166 Magnolia Place.

Circle 1 of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 9:15 a.m.

Fayette County chapter, Retired Teachers Association meeting at 12:30 p.m. at the Terrace Lounge.

Sweet Adeline Chorus rehearsal at 8 p.m. in the Hillsboro Presbyterian Church.

Bookwalter Willing Workers Aid meets in the home of Mrs. Marvin Stockwell at 2 p.m.

Bloomingburg Lioness Club meets at 7 p.m. for dinner-meeting in Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church.

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church meets in the home of Mrs. Howard Perrill, 329 Gregg St., at 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 5

World Day of Prayer observed at 1:30 p.m. in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. Guest speaker: Rev. Dr. Leroy Davis. Mrs. Edwin Thompson vocalist.

SATURDAY, MARCH 6

Christian Crusaders Class of South Side Church of Christ meets at 6:30 p.m. for covered dish supper in Fellowship Hall.

MONDAY, MARCH 8

AAUW meeting in the home of Mrs. Gene Hughes, 177 Canterbury Place, at 7 p.m. Program by AFS students Marie Hatinguais of France, Dominique Blanke of Belgium, and Ross Brown of New Zealand.

TUESDAY, MARCH 9

Local O.A.P.S.E. chapter No. 409 will host the district assembly at 7:30 p.m. at MTHS cafeteria. All members urged to attend to review the May conference.

DAYP Club meets in the home of Mrs. Imel Howard at 1 p.m. Mrs. Clifton Roberts assisting hostesses. Various crafts will be demonstrated.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Ogle of Clarksville, Tenn., returned home Monday after spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Daugherty and Steffen, Ohio Rt. 753, and Mr. and Mrs. William Summers and family of Good Hope.

Mrs. Dean Tarbill of New Holland, will leave Port Columbus Monday for Venice, Fla. where she will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bogart at their winter home, 809 Bogue Dr., Country Club Estates, Venice, Fla. 33595.

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Crusaders Class to view films

Hostesses for the covered dish supper planned at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Fellowship Hall, South Side Church of Christ, are Mrs. Florence Schiller and Mrs. Ruth Baughn, of the Christian Crusaders Class of the church.

Dr. J. G. Jordan, class teacher, will bring devotions and William Underwood will show slides for the program.

Women's Health Club

This ad is to determine the interest in a women's health club in downtown Washington Court House. Exercise equipment, sun lamps, sauna, steam cabinets, whirlpool, etc.

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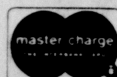
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Soviet-U.S. agent apparent suicide

SOUTHBURY, Conn. (AP) — The apparent suicide of Norman John Rees left his family and friends bewildered. They are incredulous at a report that the retired oil company engineer passed industry secrets to the Russians and was a double agent for the FBI.

"This is incredible," John Warren Rees said Sunday as he read a news story saying his father fed oil industry secrets to Soviet intelligence agents and became a double agent for the FBI in 1971 when federal agents told him they knew of his work for the Russians.

Rees was found shot to death Sunday, hours after the Dallas Times Herald exposed his alleged espionage activities.

"He was absolutely the last person in the world I would expect that of," said a woman neighbor who asked not to be identified.

The younger Rees said the family had no idea of his father's alleged industrial spy work. The newspaper story said the 69-year-old former engineer with the Mobil Oil Co. admitted taking money for industry information, and that the Soviet Union also gave him a medal and a \$5,000 pension.

Dr. Marcus Cox, an assistant state

medical examiner, said an autopsy he performed Sunday showed Rees died of a single bullet wound to the head. Cox said the gun was placed against Rees' right temple and the bullet exited from the other side of his head.

His body was found by his wife Ann on the couch in his study at about 7:45 a.m., about 15 minutes after the shooting, state police said. Authorities reported she said she did not hear a shot.

State police said they were investigating the death as an "apparent suicide."

Rees' son, a bearded 31-year-old junior high school science teacher from Ashfield, Mass., said he thought his father shot himself because "he was depressed about getting older and sick. He had lost his memory a couple of times. This is a total shock."

Neighbors in the cluster of one-and two-story condominiums in the fashionable retirement community of Heritage Village said Rees was a quiet, friendly man who loved good books and classical music.

"He didn't seem depressed," said Eugene Kiernan, who lives across a driveway from the Rees home. Kiernan said he last saw Rees a week ago and "he seemed in excellent spirits."

Kiernan added: "The question that comes to my mind is: 'Who blew his cover?' He was working for the FBI; did the Russians get onto that or was it the FBI or the Dallas Times Herald?"

Rees was semi-retired, friends said. But he continued to travel around the country doing engineering work on a consulting basis, several friends added. Kiernan said Rees' wife told him the engineer was in Dallas last week but he didn't know why.

Rees was found with a .38-caliber revolver in his right hand.

No note was found, said Dr. Cox.

The Times Herald said Rees asked several times that the story about his past activities not be published or that he not be identified. "We did not feel that we could repress the story," the newspaper said Sunday.



LIGHTING INSTALLATION — Overhead lighting is installed by Steve Hedges and Bruce Deneen of the Dan Kelley Electric Co. at the Calmar Division plant, the latest tenant in the city's industrial park. The modern plant features all overhead utilities.

Calmar Division plant

(Continued from Page 1)

equipment so the plant here has enough equipment to cool nearly 800 homes. The air conditioning unit is capable of changing all the air in the building every four minutes.

Other features at the plant a spotless atmosphere which is important because of the production of mustard dispensers and medicine caps; all overhead utilities; open office space and modern offices for company officials; a large employee cafeteria and lockerrooms; a small Japanese courtyard which separates the factory and office building; two lobbies; a 500-car parking area; an indoor truck loading dock, and a humidity-controlled molding room. All plastic is moved through the plants into machines in vacuum pipes.

Calmar Division officials considered 53 cities in 17 different states before narrowing the selection and looking at properties in four states.

After two years of study, Washington C. H. was selected because of its strategic midwestern location in the Calmar marketing belt. The Calmar Division markets about 90 per cent of its products in the eastern portion of the United States.

As officials prepared to make the final choice between four cities, the local tax structure, utility availability and cost, stability of the community, proximity to Calmar shipping points and the prospective labor force were taken into account.

However, there was another factor which was considered.

Anderson calls it "the roots factor." He said of the 129 local residents who applied for various positions during the labor market survey conducted by the company in June of 1974, 74 per cent had attended or graduated from Washington C. H. or Miami Trace schools.

"The 'roots factor' showed us that despite of adverse economic condition, people here are staying put," Anderson

remarked. "They like it here and when they go to work for us they're not going to run off. They're going to be steady employees."

Anderson said the "roots factors" in the three other cities under final consideration were low. The plant manager disclosed Shelbyville, Ind. had a 48 per cent (241 employees interviewed); Richmond, Ind., 39 per cent (255 interviewed) and Hagerstown, Md., 32 per cent (148 interviewed). Washington C. H. was the smallest location under consideration.

All of the company's major molding machinery is manufactured in Ohio, the larger pieces in Mount Gilead and the smaller ones at the Cincinnati Milacron Co. Anderson said this factor because of service on machinery also was considered by company officials when selecting a location for the new facility.

So, the next time you pick up your hair spray or deodorants, check it carefully. If it has a non-aerosol pump, it was produced in Washington C. H.

On July 13, 1855, Free Soilers, Whigs, Democrats and others opposed to the extension of slavery, met at the Town Street Methodist Church in Columbus, Ohio and held the first Republican state convention.

New airplane wing tested

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A new, slightly fatter, wing that could improve airplane efficiency up to 20 per cent is on an experimental plane flying out of Ohio State University's Don Scott Field.

Early tests by OSU engineers show the new wing could improve the fuel economy, performance and efficiency of general aviation aircraft, according to Dr. Gerald M. Gregorek, professor of aeronautical and astronautical engineering.

Gregorek said the new wing is fitted like a glove over the test craft's own wing. The researchers are using a single-engine Beechcraft Sundowner.

The experimental wing is contoured convexly on its rear edge, as well as being slightly fatter than normal airplane wings.

Sensing devices on the wing measure pressures and air-flow patterns during the flight.

"By comparing the amount of lift the wing generates with the amount of air resistance, or drag, it creates, we can measure the wing's efficiency," Gregorek said.

"An aircraft manufacturer using this design could either reduce engine size and thus fuel consumption by 20 per cent, or increase a plane's legal load limit by 20 per cent without increasing engine size," he said.

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632 S. Fayette St.
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7. SAGAR'S DAIRY

212 E. Elm St.
8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily

8. BELLE AIRE BEV. CENTER

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9. SAGARS

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11. SAGARS

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13. THE COURTVIEW

151 N. Main St.
6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Daily
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14. THE CLUB

145 N. Main St.
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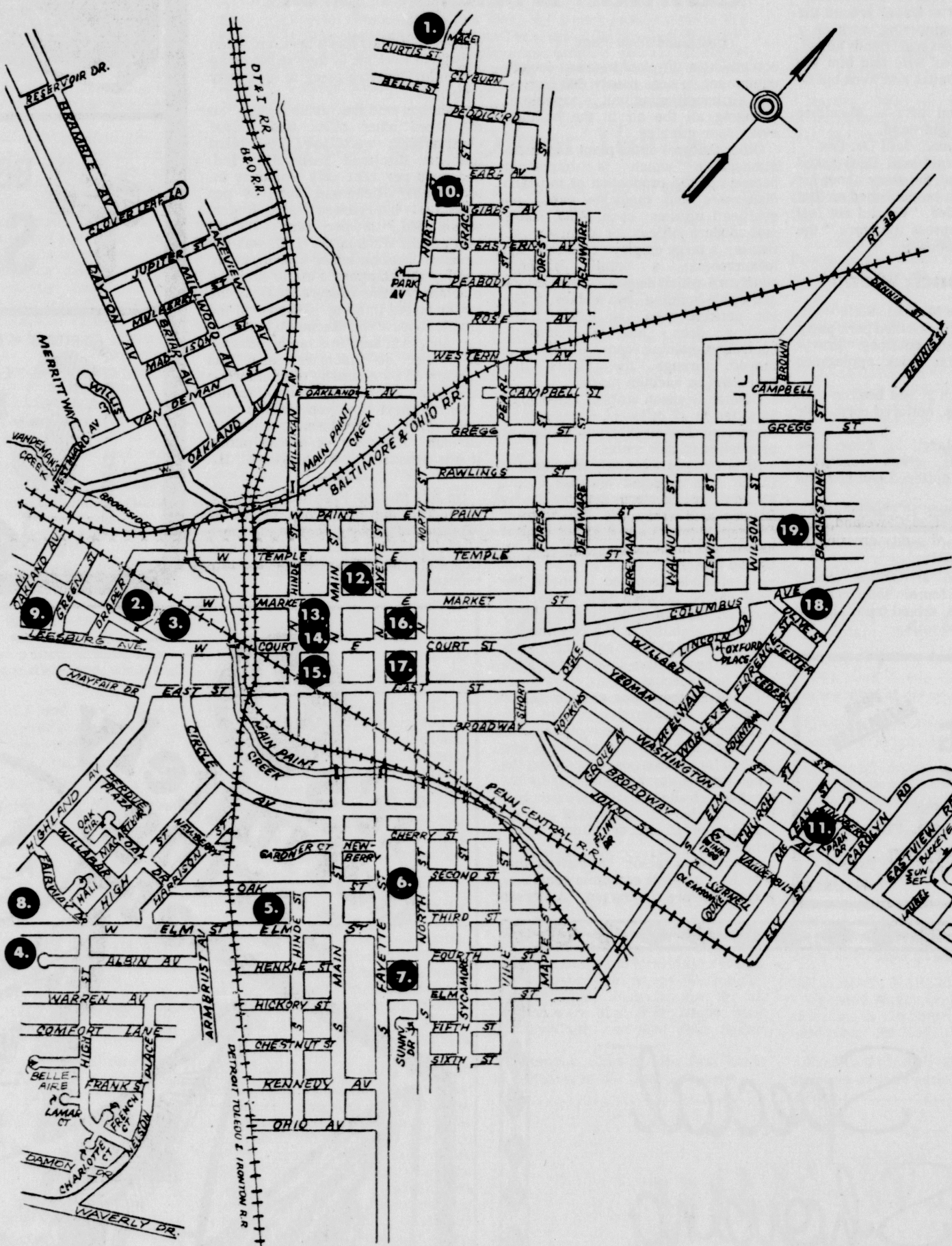
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7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday

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DAVIS DRUG 11 S. Main St.
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ROYAL BLUE 23 E. High St.
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Police officer hurt while probing fight

A Washington C. H. police officer was injured while in the process of investigating a domestic quarrel Saturday night.

Washington C. H. Police Ptl. Michael Stritenberger was treated at Fayette County Memorial Hospital for injuries received while investigating a domestic incident on Blackstone Avenue at 10:30 p.m. Saturday.

According to the report, Stritenberger was attempting to arrest Alice M. Gardner, 18, of 429 Blackstone Ave., on a disorderly conduct charge when he was struck, bitten and kicked by the women.

Howard J. Stage, 20, of Derby, stated

to police officers that after he left the Weegie's bar on E. Court Street at 12:52 a.m. Sunday, and got into his car, he was immediately beaten by an unidentified assailant. He was treated for injuries at Fayette County Memorial Hospital, and later released.

James Shrider of Newark, who cannot be located at present by police officers, stated Saturday that around 11 p.m. his wallet was stolen. He had previously been found in a parking lot at the rear of the Record-Herald building with facial injuries. He was treated and released from Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Ronald Wheeler, 24, of Columbus, was reported to have taken cigarettes and canned goods from the Kroger Co. store without paying for them. According to police officers, he became abusive and belligerent, and had to be taken to the cruiser by force. He was arrested for petty theft and assault, after the 10:30 p.m. Saturday incident.

Jack Brill, 7, of Frankfort was bitten on the finger by a dog while he was in front of a house located at 732 E. Market Street. The 11:30 p.m. Sunday injury prompted police officers to notify the owner of the dog to keep it confined for 10 days. The youth was treated and released from Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Fayette County Sheriff's deputies reported that Josephy R. Reisinger, 12, of Mount Sterling was injured at 11:52 a.m. Saturday in the Miami Trace High School gymnasium. As we was sitting on a bench, watching a basketball game, a roller unit from one of the backboards came loose and struck him on the forehead. He sustained a laceration of the forehead, and was treated and released from Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday 42
Minimum last night 44
Maximum 72
Pre. (24 hrs. ending 7 a.m.) 0
Minimum 8 a.m. today 45
Maximum this date last year 33
Minimum this date last year 21
Precipitation this date last yr. 0

By The Associated Press
Ohioans enjoyed unseasonably warm temperatures on Sunday as the mercury climbed into the 60s and 70s breaking records, most of them set during the last leap year.

The National Weather Service reported record highs in most major Ohio cities, except Mansfield and Cincinnati. Cincinnati missed a record mark by six degrees, with a high of 71 Sunday. Mansfield fell three degrees short of its record high temperature of 65 degrees set in 1972.

Akron-Canton and Cleveland reported readings of 67 and 68 respectively. The Akron-Canton temperature was 10 degrees above the mark set four years ago. Cleveland's reading was eight degrees above the record established in 1880.

Other record-breaking readings around the state were Columbus 70, Dayton 71, Findlay 64, Toledo 62, Youngstown 65 and Zanesville 72.

Showers and thundershowers followed the high temperatures late Sunday.

In northwestern Ohio, the NWS measured 1.12 inches of rain at Toledo and more than an inch at some areas in Fulton and Williams counties.

Sharp rises on small streams and some flooding of low lying urban areas were likely, the weather service said.

A chance of showers and thundershowers Wednesday and Thursday. Clearing and not as warm Friday. Highs in the 60s Wednesday dropping to the 40s and upper 30s Friday. Low will range from the upper 30s to upper 40s early Wednesday and the 20s early Friday.

Court News

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Morgan L. Reese, 35, Chillicothe, insurance salesman, and Clara L. White, 36, Milledgeville, unemployed.

Michael E. Davis, 22, Milledgeville, construction worker, and Rhonda J. Bennett, 19, Milledgeville, unemployed.

FORECLOSURE JUDGMENT

The Huntington Bank of Washington C.H. has been awarded a default judgment for foreclosure in Fayette County Common Pleas Court. The suit was filed against Ralph and Rita Medary, Rt. 2, Washington C.H. for defaulting on payment of a \$46,784 mortgage. If the judgment is not immediately paid, an order of sale will be filed. Others holding a lien against the property are the Sabina Bank, \$11,200 and the federal government, \$2,457, according to the petition.

ORDER OF SALE

A judgment and order of sale have been issued against D&D Carpet, Donald Hanawalt, 10, Royal Court, and Richard Cocklin, address unknown. The suit was filed by Harold A. Hise, Fayette County treasurer, for lack of payment of property taxes in the amount of \$1,070. Others holding liens against the Court Street property are

Claim SSI fund shift not legal

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is evidence that up to \$500 million earmarked for Social Security has been diverted to help subsidize the government's Supplemental Security Income program, Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, has charged.

Vanik, who chairs a House Ways and Means subcommittee which keeps an eye on Social Security, said evidence indicates that \$200 million to \$500 million has been sidetracked to cover unbudgeted costs of the SSI program.

The SSI program is supposed to be financed entirely from the general treasury, the congressman said. He said he has asked for a General Accounting Office probe of the matter.

A spokesman for the Social Security Administration said there is nothing to indicate Social Security was not reimbursed for the costs of administering SSI.

Vanik said an expected \$3 billion deficit in the trust funds has prompted President Ford to ask for increased Social Security rates and reduced benefits in this year's budget.

SSI replaced state-run programs for the aged, blind and disabled and supplements incomes of other poor persons.

Social Security earmarks about 20 per cent of its operating budget for administering SSI, but Social Security Commissioner James B. Cardwell has testified the actual cost of running SSI is two or three times that, Vanik said.

Industrialist succumbs

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Ward Murphey Canaday, 90, a prominent industrialist and financier, died here Friday.

A native of New Castle, Ind., Canaday came to Toledo in 1916 as advertising manager for Willys-Overland Motors Corp. During World War II, Willys produced more than \$760 million in war materiel, including the jeep also used during the Korean War.

Canaday once said it was the jeep that saved Willys-Overland from the

junk heap. At time of his death, he was chairman of the board of Overland Investment Corp., director of the State Street Investment Corp. of Boston and chairman emeritus of the board of the American School of Classical Studies, Athens Greece.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Doreen Spitzer and brothers Frank, Wilbur and Miron.

Services are scheduled today with burial in New Castle.

Huntington Notes Our America



The Husking Bee

By
Harold Hower

The Old Farmer's Almanac warns the colonial planter: "If you ever make a husking, keep an old man between every two boys, else your husking will turn out a losing."

But most farmers didn't mind losing a little of their Indian corn, for at the husking they could celebrate their harvest and enjoy the infrequent company of their neighbors. Such affairs helped them to relieve the harshness of lives spent working continuously at boring and often frustrating jobs.

The husking was called a "frolick scene." On a cold November night, farmers, townsfolk, and even the local parson gathered together around a great heap of corn in the farmer's barn.

They worked quickly so they could keep warm. To entertain themselves, they sang the popular English ballads and told stories of ghosts and witches, stories made all the more effective by the half-light of the lanterns hanging on the walls.

Once they finished the husking, they shared a

communal dinner, often an ox roast, with beans and pumpkin pie. And after dinner someone played the fiddle so they could dance their country reels.

The "frolick" sometimes got rowdy because of heavy drinking. The diary of Nathaniel Ames in 1766 reveals the young men "cannot carry in the husks without a Rhum bottle. They feign great exertion, but do nothing until the Rhum enlivens them."

Once "enlivened," the young colonials sometimes got carried away, as this poem written in 1755 by the schoolmaster Jacob Bailey reveals:

The chairs in wild disorder flew quite round the room

Some threatened with firebrands, some brandished a broom

While others, resolved to increase the general uproar

Lay tussling the girls in wide heaps on the floor.

The huskings as a rule were seldom so wild as the one Bailey describes, for the people were heavily in-

fluenced by Puritan morality.

Another part of the frolick was the flirtation among the younger set. They enjoyed the custom called "paying forfeits," which allowed a young man to kiss the girl of his choice whenever he found a red ear of corn. Some very diligent husking took place on this account, but the finding of the red ear occasionally caused problems, for the girl wasn't always disposed to give away her kisses.

In the mid-eighteenth century, court records reveal that one Betty Scudder objected to James Chichester kissing her at a husking after he found a red ear. He persisted, even though she told him she would "whip his brack." For his trouble he was taken to court and fined 12 shillings.

Sometimes the Puritan supervisors objected to certain excesses of passion in the "paying of forfeits." At one early husking bee, Jacob Murline was taken to court for such an excess in the kissing of Sarah Tuttle. The court record points out that "They sat down

together, his arm being about her, and her arm upon his shoulder or about his neck, and hee kissed her, and shee kissed him, and they kissed one another, continuing in his posture about a half an hour." Too heated a spectacle for the elders, they took Jacob before a magistrate and charged him with "inveigling" Sarah. A heavy fine was meted out.

Reacting to such high spirit, the great Puritan Cotton Mather wrote in 1713 that "the Riots that have too often accustomed our Huskings have carried in them fearful Ingratitude and Provocation unto the Glorious God."

But despite such ringing denunciation of their "frolicks," the colonial people continued to hold them. They needed at least this much compensation for their hard lives.

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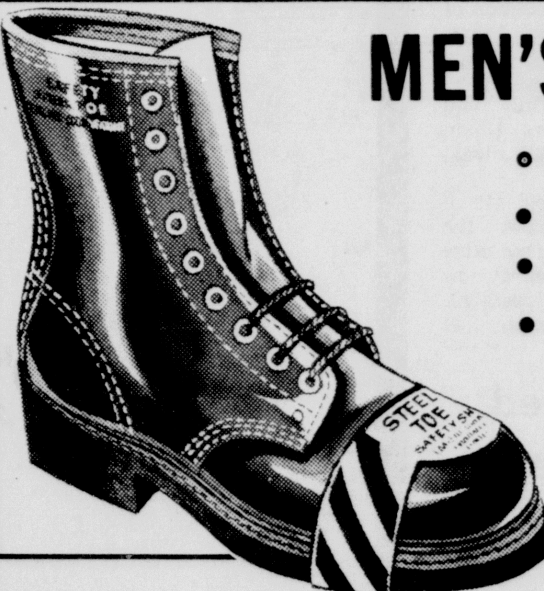
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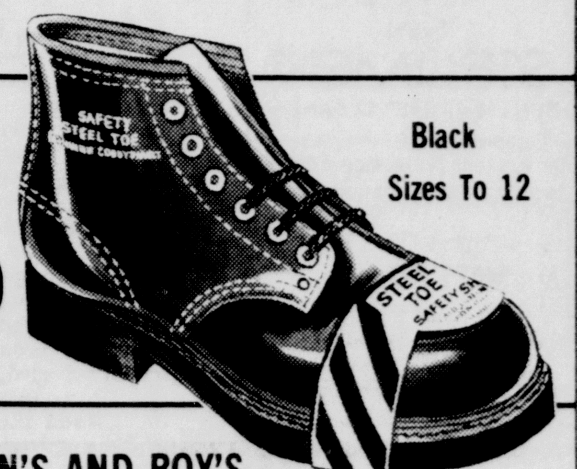
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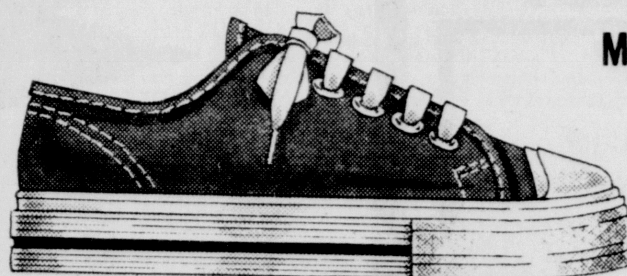
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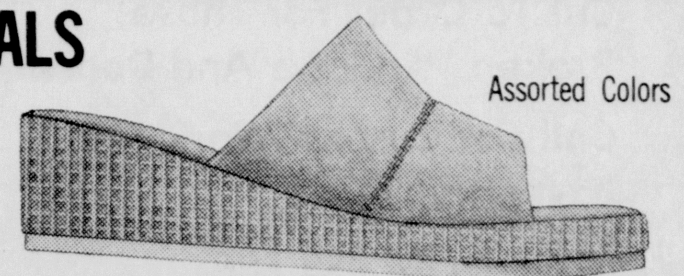
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By sheriff's deputies, police officers

Five weekend mishaps probed

A car driven by a Jeffersonville man flipped over on its top Saturday after swerving to avoid striking a turning vehicle, Fayette County Sheriff's deputies reported.

Margaret A. Furniss, 34, of Jeffersonville, was attempting to turn her car left from Ohio 41-N onto a private driveway near the Blessing Church in Jeffersonville. At the same time, a car driven by Richard D. Burden, of Jeffersonville, was approaching from behind and swerved to pass the vehicle, traveling off the left berm and proceeding 147 feet before striking a ditch and overturning. No one was injured, although the Burden vehicle was demolished in the 11:30 p.m. Saturday accident. Burden was cited for improper passing. Mrs. Furniss was charged with operating an unsafe vehicle.

A mailbox and small tree belonging to Herman W. East, of 3340 Ohio 41, and a newspaper tube and mailbox belonging to Kenneth Penwell, of 3355 Ohio 41, were damaged when Linda Mae Spargur, 42, of Jeffersonville, lost control of her car on Ohio 41-N, just south of the Culpepper Trace Road at 12:15 p.m. Friday. She had traveled 87 feet off the left side of the roadway before coming to a stop in

a ditch. There was slight damage to the vehicle. Sheriff's deputies reported.

Police officers investigated a 4:13 p.m. Sunday accident involving three cars at the S. North Street and East Street intersection. A car driven by Ruth E. Moore, 74, of 603 Willard St., was headed east on East Street when it ran a red light and struck a car driven by Delbert L. Strahler, 30, of 418 Second St., which was northbound on N. North Street. The Moore car then glanced off the Strahler vehicle and struck a car driven by Ralph H. Wise, 40, of 603 Carolyn Road. The Strahler car incurred severe damage.

As she was in the process of turning her car onto Fayette Street from Court Street, Cecile A. Longcoy, 37, of Mount Sterling, was struck from behind by a car driven by Kimberly J. Pauley, 19, of Jasper Coil Road, who was cited for failing to maintain an assured clear distance ahead. There was slight damage in the 11:10 a.m. accident.

A car belonging to Elton E. Taylor, of 1004 North St., was parked in front of his residence when it was reportedly struck by a hitskip vehicle sometime Friday or Saturday. There was slight damage to the left door of the Taylor car.

Patty Hearst trial nearing conclusion

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Patricia Hearst bank robbery trial is entering what may be its final week, and the defense is expected to wrap up its case today with an attempt to discredit Miss Hearst's own taped vow of allegiance to her kidnapers.

Chief defense counsel F. Lee Bailey, who has spent 11 days challenging the government's contention that the 22-year-old defendant willingly joined her Symbionese Liberation Army kidnapers in a bank holdup, said Friday he expected to wind up his case today.

Bailey's 10th witness was to be Dr. Margaret Singer, a San Francisco clinical psychologist who administered a battery of intelligence tests to Miss

Hearst after her Sept. 18 capture.

Dr. Singer, who testified earlier at a hearing outside the presence of the jury, was expected to tell the jurors that she has studied the tapes Miss Hearst sent from the underground after her Feb. 4, 1974 kidnapping.

Her conclusion, she has said, is that the defendant was reading from a script and that the tone and inflection of Miss Hearst's voice indicate the words were not her own.

Miss Hearst testified that she was ordered to make the tapes or be killed. In the recordings, she renounces her family, boasts of her participation in the April 15, 1974 bank robbery, and later eulogizes six SLA members killed in a shootout with Los Angeles police. All seven tapes were played for the jury, some at the request of the prosecution, others as part of the defense case.

Bailey's associate, Albert Johnson, said Sunday that "depending on what the prosecution does, I expect the case to go to the jury by Thursday."

Johnson said additional defense testimony in response to the prosecution's rebuttal appeared likely. He added: "We haven't ruled out the possibility of Patty taking the stand again." But he conceded such a move was unlikely.

U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr. has promised at least two days of rebuttal testimony, and he has hinted of a "surprise witness." When asked by reporters about the rumors of a dramatic development in the case, the low-keyed prosecutor only chuckled and said, "Something is in the wind."

If convicted, Miss Hearst could receive a maximum of 35 years in prison.

Arrests

SHERIFF

SATURDAY—Robert M. Maag, 17, of Bloomington, failure to yield; Edward D. Howard, 20, of Jeffersonville, disorderly conduct by intoxication; Margaret A. Furniss, 35, of Jeffersonville, unsafe vehicle; Richard D. Burden, 21, of Jeffersonville, improper passing.

POLICE

SATURDAY—Arnold E. Hamby, 34, of 715 Maple St., assault; Kimberly J. Pauley, 19, of 19 Jasper Coil Road, failure to maintain assured clear distance ahead; Steven Sherrin, 26, Show Hill Road, disorderly conduct by fighting and assault; William H. Caldwell, 30, of Mount Sterling, driving while intoxicated; Alice Marie Gardner, 18, of 429 Blackstone Ave., disorderly conduct, and resisting arrest; Ronald Wheeler, 24, of Columbus, petty theft assault.

SUNDAY—John McPherson 20, of Derby, disorderly conduct by intoxication; Terry Chamberlain, 20, of Derby, disorderly conduct by intoxication; Harold J. Stage, 20, of Derby, disorderly conduct by intoxication; Michael W. Gardner, 28, of 518 Peddicord Ave., assault and disorderly conduct; James A. Seymour, 49, of 940 Gregg St., driving while intoxicated; Ruth E. Moore, 74, of 603 Willard St., red light violation; Lester E. Sanders, 43, of 8243 Post Road, speeding

2nd leap year tot in family

PARMA, Ohio (AP) — A Leap Year baby boy was born Sunday in this Cleveland suburb to a woman who was a Leap Year baby, too.

The mother, Elizabeth Elchliner of Parma, gave March 1, 1952 as her birth date when she entered Parma Community General Hospital. But her family said she really was born on Feb. 29.

Family members said March 1 was the day Mrs. Elchliner's birthday has been celebrated because otherwise she would get only one birthday every four years. Dr. Robert Hughes, said Mrs. Elchliner told him all along "that she would deliver on her birthday, and she did," the doctor added. "That's pretty rare."

The father, 27-year-old Dennis Elchliner, said he also thought the child would be born on the 29th. Elchliner, a communications worker for American Telephone and Telegraph Co., said the child will be named Michael. The Elchliners have two other children.

Breweries hit by strike

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Approximately 8,000 workers at nine Anheuser-Busch breweries across the country stayed off the job today, curtailing production of Budweiser, Busch and Michelob beers.

Some 4,000 workers at the St. Louis facility honored picket lines set up by bottlers from Columbus, Ohio and Jacksonville, Fla. Teamsters Union bottlers in St. Louis have authorized, but not called, a strike.

About 600 members of Local 413 of the Teamsters Union struck the Columbus brewery plant today after the national negotiations on a new contract failed to reach an agreement. The old, three-year pact expired at 12:01 a.m.

Hay destroyed in rural fire

Approximately 45 bales of hay valued at \$1,000 and belonging to John Mayer of Ohio 734 were destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon.

The Jeffersonville Fire Department was on the scene and succeeded in extinguishing the blaze. The cause of the fire is undetermined at present.

The Washington C.H. Fire Department used water to extinguish a rubbish fire on property belonging to the city of Washington located at 1110 Elm Street. The dumping area apparently caught fire around 3 p.m. Sunday, firemen reported.

Read the classifieds

HERE'S PROOF that you can save on Food here!

PRICES GOOD MON. MARCH 1 THRU SAT. MARCH 6

Cream CORN STARCH	16 oz. box	10¢ limit 5	Sliced-Chunks or Crushed PINEAPPLE	15 oz.	3/1.00	24 cans for 7.50
ELBO MACARONI	5 lb. bag	20 lb. box \$1.29	Hunt's FRUIT COCKTAIL	15 oz.	3/1.00	24 cans for 7.50
Pillsbury Instant MASHED POTATOES	32 oz. box	95¢	Hunt's PEACHES	15 oz.	3/1.00	24 cans for 7.50
Sno Drift PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING	6 lb. can	2.59	Hunt's PEARS	15 oz.	3/1.00	24 cans for 7.50
Pillsbury ALL PURPOSE FLOUR	50 lb. bag	4.59	Hunt's STEWED TOMATOES	16 oz.	3/1.00	24 cans for 7.50
Geisha MACKEREL	15 oz. can	2/87¢	Del Monte CREAM STYLE CORN	17 oz.	4/1.00	24 cans for 5.75
Armour VIENNA SAUSAGES	5 oz. can	3/95¢	KIDNEY BEANS	30 oz.	45¢	24 cans for 9.75
Smith's PINTO BEANS	4 lb. bag	89¢	Double Luck CUT GREEN BEANS	28 oz.	4/1.00	24 cans for 5.75
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES	12 oz. box	29¢ limit 4	Old Fashioned APPLESAUCE	15 oz.		24 cans for 6.00
Allen SPINACH	16 oz.	4/95¢	RED BEANS	15 oz.	4/1.00	24 cans for 5.25
Van Camp's PORK AND BEANS	31 oz.	24 cans for 49¢	SALTINES CRACKERS	3 lb.	1.00	12 lb. case 3.60
		10.50	Larson VEG ALL	16 oz. can	27¢	24 cans for 6.00

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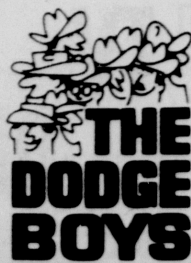
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Carter would cut bureaucracy, push jobs

ATLANTA (AP) — Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, a Democratic presidential candidate who opposed the election-year tax cut, says if he wins the White House he will reorganize the federal bureaucracy and seek to stabilize the economy with new jobs. He has few concrete proposals and no

specific figures on the cost or impact of his economic plans. Asked for details about the program, Steve Stark, Carter's issues coordinator, said: "These are general things we're committed to, but the specifics will come later as our specific economic proposals are released."

Carter also says his administration would seek the worldwide elimination of nuclear weapons, but he has no specific plans on how to achieve what he concedes is only an ultimate goal. The 51-year-old Carter, a former nuclear submarine officer whose income flows chiefly from a family peanut farm, was governor of Georgia from 1971 to 1975. He could not serve two consecutive terms under state law and began immediately to campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Some of his plans for the federal bureaucracy echo steps he took in Georgia, such as reorganizing the government to consolidate duplicated efforts and changing budgetary procedures to require a fresh justification each year for tax-supported programs. Carter said that the federal government now has 1,900 agencies and departments. He said he would cut this to 200. Asked where he would cut, Carter replied, "It is impossible to say now." He pledged that no civil service employee would be fired and said all reductions could be made through attrition.

(Carter did not say where he got the 1,900 figure from. The Senate Government Operations Committee reported that as of Oct. 1, 1975, there were 1,409 agencies, etc., including 11 executive departments, 57 independent executive agencies and 1,341 committees, boards and commissions. That does not count subgroups within some of the agencies.)

(While governor, Carter cut the number of state agencies in Georgia from almost 300 to just over 20. His critics say that the merger of small departments into large agencies accomplished very little and resulted in no real savings.)

A key to Carter's aims is reducing unemployment which, he says, causes budget deficits that in turn lead to inflation.

"The idea that an end to unemployment automatically means a period of increasing inflation is, in our opinion and that of a growing number of economists, a myth," he said. "In order to reduce inflation and strive for a more controllable budget the single domestic economic thrust should be toward employment."

Carter said economic recovery will require many simultaneous actions, but the first step is to restore confidence in the government "and in our own economic strength, which is still as great as it was five years ago or 20 years ago when things were booming."

Carter said an emerging solar energy technology will provide jobs for many blue collar workers and that new public service jobs will be created if the country takes care of its needs.

He has not presented any specific plan to raise money for creating public service jobs and has not issued estimates on how much his plans would cost.

"We need to recognize that there are millions of jobs crying out to be filled," he said, pointing to the solar energy industry as one that could provide jobs for plumbers, pipefitters, tinsmiths, carpenters, electricians and others. The government could stimulate employment in that industry by shifting research and development funds away from nuclear energy, he said.

(Arthur D. Little Inc., a research firm, estimates that solar power equipment will be a \$1.3 billion-a-year industry by 1985, but less than \$60 million was spent in 1975 on solar energy, most of it by the government. The federal Energy Research and

Development Agency has asked Congress for \$70 million for solar energy demonstrations this year.)

Carter said that taking care of America's needs in transportation, health care and rehabilitation would provide further jobs, drawing workers from welfare rolls or the chronically unemployed with little additional cost.

"Many workers in retardation, alcoholism and drug programs will come from welfare or from the chronically unemployed with little increase in over-all cost," he said.

As a last resort, Carter proposes public employment jobs similar to those in the Civilian Conservation Corps and Works Progress Administration of the depression years. They would be aimed at "young Americans 18, 19, 20, 21 years old who

have an extremely high unemployment rate — in excess of 40 per cent for black young people."

(The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported the unemployment rate for blacks and other minority group members between the ages of 16 and 19 was just under 35 per cent in November.)

Carter said the net cost per week for each young person would be small. But he gave no figure on the over-all budget impact.

"It costs about \$80 per week for an unemployed family for expenses not including medical care, versus \$92 per week for a 40-hour work week," he said, adding that the difference "will be reduced by taxes paid, Social Security payments made and the productivity of the hired person during the week."

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS (Saturday)

Mrs. Donald Robinette, Jeffersonville, medical.
Mrs. Wanda J. Bentley, Sabina, medical.
Mrs. William Cross, 126 Grand Ave., medical.
Alva O. Bellar, 1139 E. Paint St., medical.
Jamison W. Miller 4839 U.S. 62, medical.

(Sunday)

Samuel Day 4071 Main St., medical.
Mrs. Ruth E. Moore, 603 Willard St., medical.
Mrs. Vivian Brooks, Atlanta, medical.
Mrs. Robert L. Kunz, 421 Woodland Drive, surgical.
Mrs. Robert King, 1221 E. Paint St., surgical.
Mrs. Leonard Williams, Orient, surgical.
Mrs. David Stump, Sabina, surgical.
Mrs. Joe Spear, 1025 Dayton Ave., surgical.
Mindy Jo Merritt, 1246 Rawlings St., medical.
Edward M. Orihood, 420 N. Fayette St., medical.
Mrs. D. Ray Childers, Rt. 1 Greenfield, medical.
Joseph LaValva, Easton, Pa., medical.
Mrs. Jeffrey Runk, Sabina, medical.
Mrs. Carl Cook, Sabina, medical.
Mrs. Margaret Kruse, 514 E. Paint St., medical.

DISMISSALS (Saturday)

Mrs. Michael McTeague and son, Brian Michael, 1119 Rawlings St.
Charles W. Humphrey, 819 S. North St., medical

Farm Bureau sets fun day activity

Mrs. Dale Ritenour, of Jeffersonville, has been named to coordinate Fayette County Farm Bureau's participation in the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation's bicentennial family fun day.

Mrs. Ritenour said the fun day, to be held June 19 at the Ohio State fairgrounds in Columbus, will attract more than 10,000 Farm Bureau members in celebration of the nation's 200th birthday.

"It will probably be the largest agricultural bicentennial event in the state and will feature games, contests, exhibits, square dancing, a hot air balloon ascension and a nationally known speaker," she said.

Bicentennial family fun day will begin at 12 noon. Tickets are priced at \$1 in advance or \$1.25 at the gate. They can be obtained at the county Farm Bureau or Landmark office at 319 S. Fayette St., Washington C.H.

Sen. George A. Pendleton of Ohio, a Democrat, was the father of Civil Service reform.

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Viven Parks, 1210 Cornell Drive, medical.

Mrs. James Parkison, Sabina, medical.

Harlen Gordon, Jeffersonville, medical.

Howard S. Harper, 123 W. Circle Ave., medical. Transferred to Court House Manor Nursing Home

Mrs. Glenn Large, Rt. 1, Mechanicsburg, medical.

Mrs. John W. Burr, Rt. 1, Greenfield, medical.

Calvin E. Burns, Jeffersonville, medical.

Charles R. Rowland, Jeffersonville, medical.

Miss Winifred J. Drummond, Rt. 1 Lyndon, medical.

(SUNDAY) Mrs. Margaret Sowers, Rt. 1 Lyndon, medical.

Fred L. Milstead, 826 S. Hinde St., medical.

James W. Oren, Rt. 3, Sabina, medical.

Michael J. Flint, Sabina, medical.

Ralph W. Garrison, 1039 Ohio 41-S, medical.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. John D. Dean of New Holland, a boy, 9 pounds, 6 ounces, at 10:29 p.m. Saturday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The State of Ohio, Fayette County, Harold A. Hise, Treasurer of Fayette County, Ohio vs. Hazel Palmer et al. defendants No. C1-75-198

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Washington C.H., Ohio, in the above named County, on Friday, the 2nd day of April, 1976, at 2:00 p.m., the following described real estate, situate in the City of Washington Court House, County of Fayette and State of Ohio, Beginning in the South line of John Street at a corner to a 12 foot alley extending from Sycamore Street; thence S. 75 deg. 30' E. along the South line of said alley a distance of 326.04 feet to a stake in William Snyder's line; thence N. 72 1/2 deg. W. 75 feet to a stake in said Snyder's line and corner to Michael Rodgers; thence on his line N. 8 1/4 deg. W. 325 feet to a stake in the line of John Street; thence on said line South 73 1/4 deg. 75 feet to the beginning.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM, the following described parcel:

Beginning at an old six inch wood post at the southwest corner of the lot conveyed to Hazel Palmer by deed recorded in Deed Book 81, page 328, Fayette County Recorder's Office and in the northeast line of Coffman Stair Co.; thence N. 8 deg. 32' W. along the northwest line of said Palmer, a distance of 170.40 feet to an iron pin in the South line of a 14 foot alley extending from Sycamore Street; thence S. 75 deg. 30' E. along the South line of said alley a distance of 80.71 feet to an iron pin in the northwest line of a 12 foot alley extending from John Street; thence S. 7 deg. 40' E. along the northwest line of said alley a distance of 174 feet to an iron pin being the southeast corner of said Palmer; thence N. 72 deg. 28' W. along the southwest line of said Palmer a distance of 79.82 feet to the place of beginning, containing 12,619.77 sq. ft. Leaving 271 acres after said exception. Prior deed ref. Vol. 81, P. 328, Vol. 103, P. 696. Said Premises Located at 729 John St., Washington C. H., Ohio 43160.

Said Premises Appraised at \$1,250.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount. TERMS OF SALE: 10 per cent down on day of sale and balance on delivery of deed within thirty days.

DONALD L. THOMPSON, Sheriff 113 E. Market Street Wash. C. H., Ohio 43160 Feb. 23-Mar. 1-8-15-22

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The State of Ohio, Fayette County, Harold A. Hise, Treasurer of Fayette County, Ohio Plaintiff vs. Joseph L. Crosswhite, et al. Defendants No. C1-75-227

In pursuance of an Alias Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Washington C.H., Ohio, in the above named County, on Friday, the 19th day of March, 1976, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the City of Washington, County of Fayette and State of Ohio, to-wit: Being part of lot No. 89 in the Payne Addition, as recorded in Plat Book A, P. 475, in the Office of the Fayette County Recorder. Beginning at a stake 80 feet from the property line intersection of Harrison and Newberry Streets, on Harrison Street; thence in an easterly direction 88 feet to the line of Newberry Street; thence in a North-easterly direction with the line of Newberry Street 38 feet to the right-of-way of the D.T. & I. Railroad; thence in a Northeasterly direction following the line of said railway right-of-way 38 feet; thence west 96 feet to the line of Harrison Street; thence south with the line of Harrison Street 46 feet to the place of beginning. Prior Deed References: Vol. 84, P. 444; Vol. 81, P. 54.

Said Premises Located at 546 Harrison St., Washington C.H., Ohio 43160

Said Premises Appraised at \$1,500.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount. TERMS OF SALE: 10 per cent down on day of sale and balance on delivery of deed within thirty days.

DONALD L. THOMPSON, SHERIFF 113 E. Market Street Wash. C. H., Ohio 43160 Feb. 9-16-23-Mar. 1-8

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Trojans nip MT in final seconds

ATHENS—Portsmouth held Miami Trace scoreless in the final minute of Saturday's first-round sectional game at Athens and edged to a 74-71 win.

The loss ended the season for Miami Trace finishing with a 9-10 mark. It gave the Panthers a dismal 0-5 record against non-league opponents on the year, but coach John Woolums was far from displeased with his team's effort Saturday.

"We played respectfully," Woolums said, "They (Panthers) played the best they could."

Miami Trace was never behind at the end of each period with the exception of the one that counted—the fourth quarter. The lead changed hands 25 times during the contest; 13 times in the fourth period.

"They had better scoring balance," Woolums said of Portsmouth which put four players in double figures to Miami Trace's two, Art Schlichter and Allan Conner.

The Panthers fell behind early in the first quarter, but loosened up to take a 10-6 lead by driving through the Trojan man-to-man defense. Portsmouth came back to take the lead at 13-12, and

the score was knotted at 16 apiece going into the second quarter.

The lead continued to seesaw in the second period, but the Panthers were able to take the lead going into the lockerroom by stalling the final 32 seconds off the clock to work for the last shot. Rod Garringer put up a short jumper with :04 remaining. The shot bounced off the front part of the rim into the hands of Schlichter, who put it in at the buzzer to give the Panthers a 34-33 lead.

Portsmouth switched to a zone defense in the second half, and Miami Trace's offense was muddled as the Trojans opened the biggest lead of the game, 47-40. Then, the Panthers began to move the ball around the perimeter of the Portsmouth zone getting some open shots and cutting the deficit.

Dan Gifford put the Panthers back into the lead, 54-52, in the closing minute of the third quarter. The Trojans elected to stall off the final seconds for one last shot as the Panthers did before the half, but the strategy failed. Guard Larry Greene penetrated the middle, but was unable to hit a short jumper giving Trace a

two-point lead going into the final period.

Three Trojans starters remained on the bench in foul trouble as the two teams met for the fourth quarter tipoff. Greene and Brady Womack, a 6-4 center, who dominated the boards in the first three periods, each had four fouls. Guard Dan White joined them on the bench minutes later when he picked up his fourth foul.

The Panthers were unable to take advantage of the four-minute period with the three Trojans on the bench mainly due to the efforts of Bruce Gilmore, a 6-2 leaper. Gilmore hit two buckets and two freethrows in a 45-second span to give the Trojans a 60-58 lead.

Trojan coach Dick Hopkins put his starters back in, but the lead continued to seesaw. Conner put the Panthers out in front at the 1:09 mark with a pair of freethrows, but it was the last points Miami Trace would get.

Portsmouth's Jeff Lisath gave his team the lead, 72-71, with a jumper. Schlichter was fouled by Womack, his fifth, on a layup attempt. The Panther sophomore failed to connect on his charity tosses, and Greene drew a foul, hit one end on the one-and-one, and gave the Trojans a two-point lead with 20 seconds remaining.

On the last Panther possession, Conner was called for charging underneath the basket in an attempt to tie the score with nine seconds left.

It was Conner's fifth personal ending the Panther senior's high school career. He tossed in 18 points in the contest while pulling a team-high nine rebounds.

Leading the Panthers in scoring was Art Schlichter, who turned in a brilliant performance with 29 points hitting 11 of 17 shots from the field for an outstanding 63 per cent shooting average. Schlichter's sharpshooting from way out became the Panther's main offensive weapon replacing the fast-break.

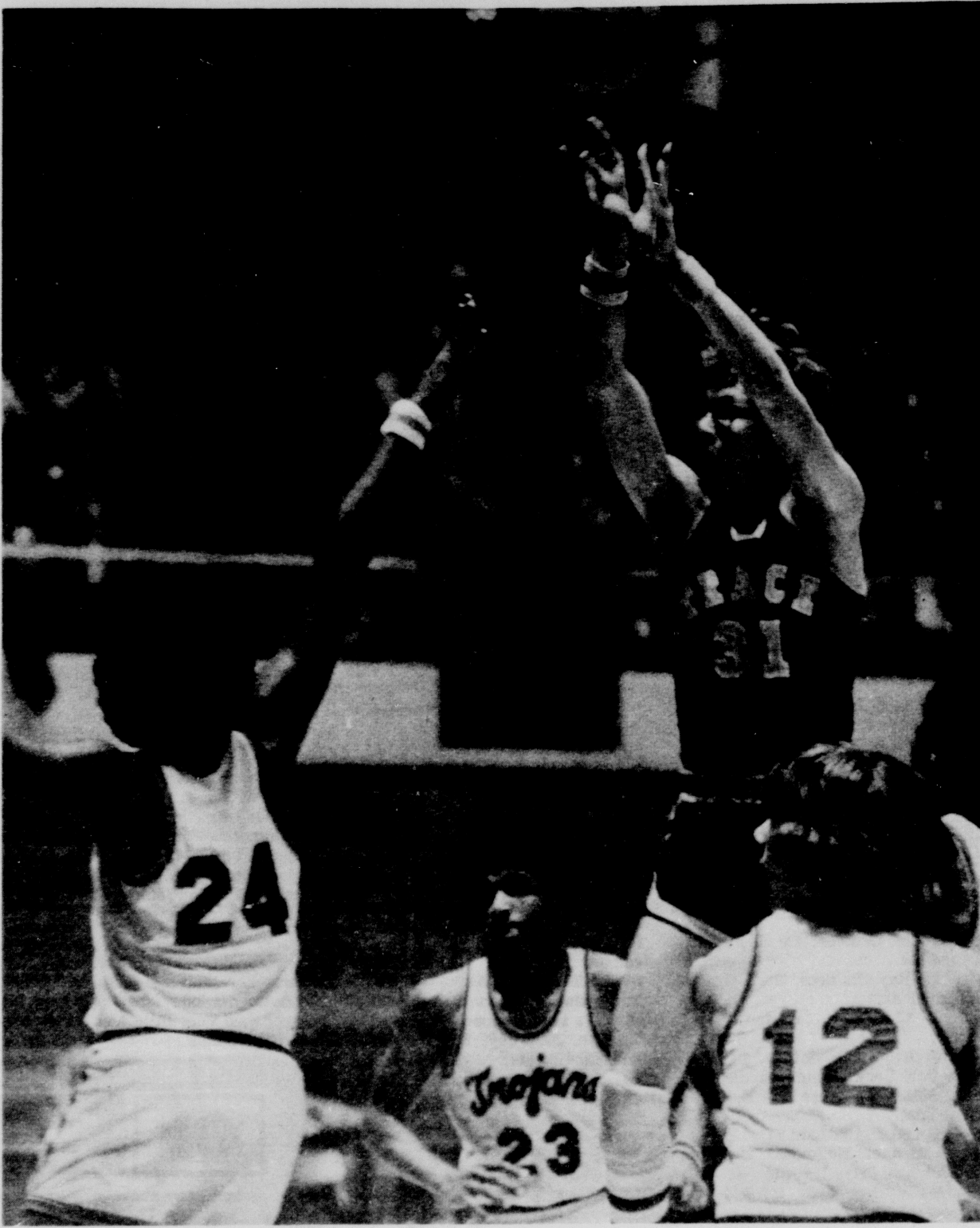
"We couldn't get the ball off the boards to start the fastbreak," Woolums said. "Womack controlled the boards on both ends of the court."

Womack had 17 of the Trojans 38 rebounds while the Panthers pulled 32 off the boards. The Trojan seniors' high rebounding total along with his team-high 21 points paced the winners.

While Miami Trace turns in uniforms and closes up practice until next year, Portsmouth will be preparing for a second round matchup against Chillicothe this week. Chillicothe was a 72-52 winner of Marietta in the contest following the Miami Trace-Portsmouth game Saturday night.

MIAMI TRACE				PORTSMOUTH			
	FG	FT	P		FG	FT	P
A. Schlichter	11	7	29	Greene	7	2	16
Conner	7	4	18	Horton	2	4	8
Hanners	3	3	9	White	5	3	13
Garringer	3	0	6	Womack	9	3	18
Gifford	3	2	8	Lisath	5	0	10
Black	0	1	1	Parsely	0	0	0
J. Schlichter	0	0	0	Gilmore	3	2	8
	27	17	71	Hull	0	0	0
					30	14	74

MIAMI TRACE	PORTSMOUTH
16 19 20 17—71	15 17 19 22—74



TALKING IT IN — Miami Trace's Bill Hanners seems to yell at the ball which is lofting toward the basket over Portsmouth's Brady Womack. Hanners scored nine points in the Panther's season-ending, sectional loss.

Petty wins 500; Allison hurt

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — "For a minute it was pure hell on the backstretch," said Richard Childress, one of eight drivers involved in a massive wreck that marred the 11th annual Carolina 500 Grand National stock car race.

Richard Petty won the 500-mile event that left Bobby Allison hospitalized and two other drivers, Childress and Bruce Hill, slightly injured.

Allison, whose Mercury tumbled end-over-end down the back straightaway, hitting at least two cars and spewing parts into the paths of others, was reported in satisfactory condition Sunday at Moore County Memorial Hospital in Southern Pines.

The Hueytown, Ala., driver suffered chest injuries but no broken bones, according to Dr. Eric Larsen.

Allison is scheduled to start from the pole in next Sunday's Richmond 400.

The Virginia race was postponed by rain.

From his hospital bed, Allison said in a telephone interview that his eyes were bandaged because dirt had been

in them. He said he thought the tumbling of his car was fortunate. Otherwise, he said, he probably would have been hit in the side.

Allison's car hit Childress's car.

Waverly's Thompson too much for Hillsboro

CHILLICOTHE — Second-seeded Waverly got 21 points from sophomore guard Chuck Thompson to top Hillsboro 64-56 in the class AA sectional at Unioto Saturday night.

Hillsboro fell behind early, and even the usual high scoring performances by Rick Seeling and Tim Fuller failed to challenge Waverly. Fuller paced the Indians, who finished with a 8-10 season record, with 18 points and Seeling added 17 points.

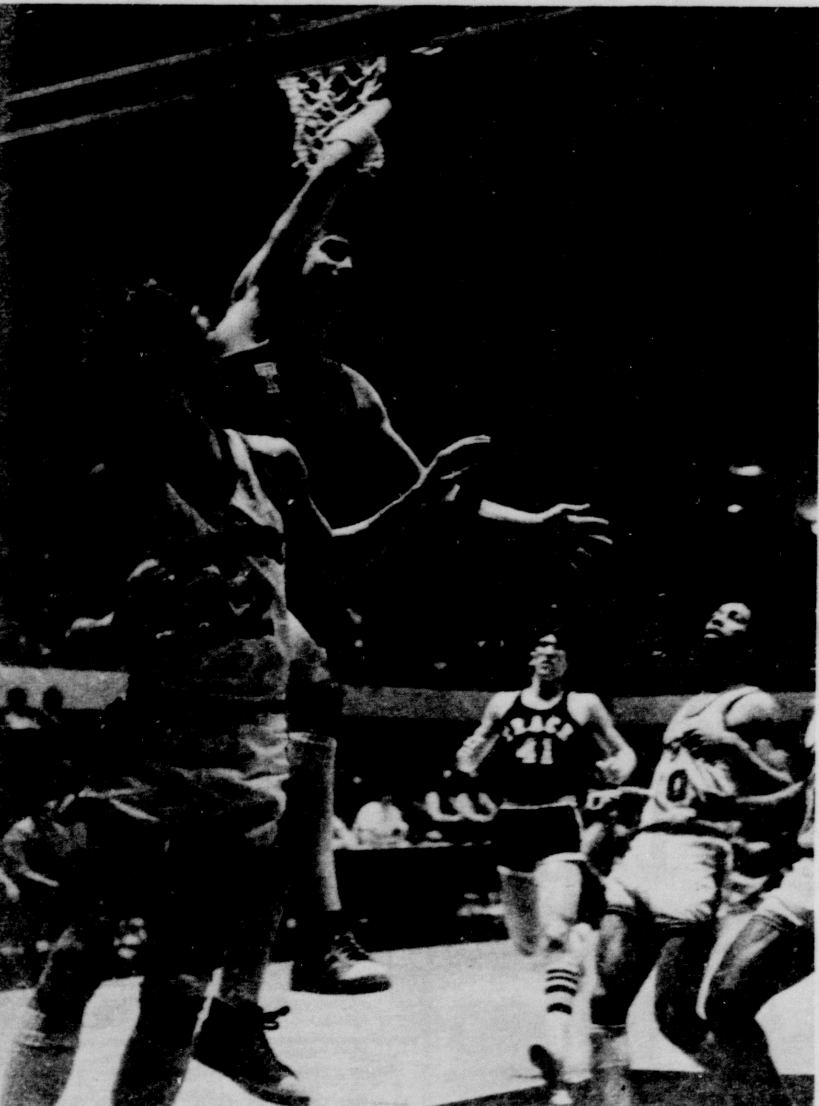
Waverly's 6-7 freshmen center Robert Holsinger chipped in nine points in the win.

Waverly now advances to the sectional semifinals against Vinton County in a Thursday contest. The winner of

that game will meet the Washington C.H.-Federal Hocking winner in Saturday's finals.

The Blue Lions, a 71-69 winner over Greenfield McClain, in the first round, will play Federal Hocking Wednesday night.

WAVERLY	16	17	12	19—64
HILLSBORO	10	13	12	21—56
Hillsboro—Seeling, 4-9-17; Fuller, 8-2-18; McKenzie, 1-0-2; Larimer, 4-3-11; Coffman, 1-0-2; Woods, 2-0-4; Marsh, 1-0-2; Total—21-14-56.				
Waverly—Whaley, 5-0-10; Holsinger, 3-3-9; Thompson, 8-5-21; Davena, 2-4-8; Thomas, 4-2-10; Fyfe, 1-2-4; Trowler, 1-0-2; Total—24-16-64.				



SCHLICHTER ON THE DRIVE — Miami Trace's Art Schlichter collides with Portsmouth's Jack Horton after laying the ball up in Saturday's sectional tournament loss to the Trojans.

Fennig, Klontz, Martin, Burr take second

Panther grapplers qualify for district

ATHENS—Four Miami Trace wrestlers qualified for next Saturday's district meet in Marietta, the next step on the road to the state mat meet in Columbus.

Bruce Fennig, Scott Martin, Kurt Klontz and John Burrall made it to the sectional finals Saturday in Athens. Although, the four Panther grapplers finished second in their respective weight classes, they earned a berth in the district meet.

Panther coach Glenn Jacobson feels "pretty certain" that this is the highest number of Miami Trace wrestlers to qualify for the district meet in the school's history. Last season, only one Panther, Mark Moore made the trip to the district meet, and he was a third-place finisher who filled in for an injured qualifier.

As a team, the Panthers finished fifth in the sectional meet behind

Chillicothe, Marietta, Lancaster and Athens. They were one-point from taking fourth place as Athens racked up 69 points to the Panthers 68½ points.

Fennig qualified with 5-2 and 9-3 decisions in the opening rounds of the 119-pound weight class. In the 9-3 decision, he beat the tournament's second-seeded wrestler, Wayne Moore from Logan, in the best match he has ever wrestled, according to coach Jacobson.

Fennig lost to Tim Wiblin of Marietta in the championship round by a 6-0 decision.

Martin, the tournament's second seeded wrestler in the 138-pound weight class, posted 4-3 and 7-5 decisions on the way to the championship match against top-seeded Greg Wells of Chillicothe. Wells decided Martin, 7-1, to take the weight-class title.

Klontz registered a pin and a 9-5

decision to advance to the 145-pound championship match. He lost to undefeated Gary Keller of Athens in the finals. Keller, who pinned his first two men, struggled to the victory with a three-period reversal giving him the edge.

The two wrestlers met earlier this season and Wells dominated Klontz in the match taking a 12-2 decision.

Burr breezed through two decisions on his way to the finals before being pinned by top-seeded Chuck Byers of Logan. Burr beat second-seeded Dana Cousins of Chillicothe in the second round.

Conspicuously absent from the list of Panther qualifiers was top-seeded Jay Crummy. Crummy won his first match in the 175-pound weight class giving him an impressive 14-1 record on the season. However, the Panther senior was unable to continue in the meet because of illness.

Three Panthers wrestled for third place honors in the sectional meet, and Jim and Kirk Stuckey won their consolation matches.

If the top two wrestlers in a respective weight class are unable to wrestle in the district meet because of injury, the third place wrestling will make the trip.

Shawn Riley, who filled in for the injured Dave Hennessy in the 167-pound weight class, took fourth place in the meet. Riley was pinned by the eventual weight-class champion in the first round, but he pinned his next opponent and advanced to the consolation finals. Third-seeded Jeff Coutant ruined Riley's bid for a third-place finish by taking a 7-2 decision.

One other Panther grappler, Randy Slutz, won his first round match, but failed to place in the competition of the 105-pound weight class.

In Saturday's District meet at Marietta College, wrestlers from East Liverpool, Zanesville, Steubenville, Dover, Philadelphia, Cambridge and Wintersville will join the Athens-sectional qualifiers. The winner of each weight class will go to the state finals at St. John's Arena the following week.

Coach Jacobson said his wrestlers are going to have to work extra hard to enter the state meet. Only one

Panther wrestler, Gardner Cobb in 1973, has made the trip to the state meet.

The four Miami Trace wrestlers will meet the winners of the other sectional tournament in the first round. "If they win, they will probably wrestle someone (the winner of the Athens sectional) who has already defeated them," Jacobson said.

RESULTS

Chillicothe (C) 124, Marietta (M) 98, Lancaster (La.) 86, Athens (A) 69, Miami Trace 68½, Logan (L) 62, Portsmouth (P) 32.

Miami Trace individual results: 98—Rick Ward pinned by Alfred Watkins (P). 105—Randy Slutz decided John Miller (L), 9-0; lost to Rick Dille (La.), 5-1; lost to Tim Williams (M), 4-0.

112—Mike Dunton lost to Ron Salley (C), superior decision, lost to Mark Uhl (La.), major decision.

119—Bruce Fennig decided Brad Bates (La.), 5-2; decided Wayne Moore (L), 9-3; lost to Tim Wiblin (M), 6-0, for championship.

126—Mike Dennis pinned by Mark Rice (C); pinned by Brett Morgan (P). 132—Jim Stuckey lost to Dave Pigott (C), 6-2; decided Chris Klimko (A), 5-0; decided Dave Russell (L), 5-1, for third place.

138—Scott Martin decided Scott Strohm (La.), 4-3; decided Bill Taylor (M), 7-5; lost to Greg Wells (C), 7-1, for championship.

145—Kurt Klontz pinned Dave Emerson (L); decided Wade Price (M), 9-5; lost to Gary Keller (A), 4-1, for championship.

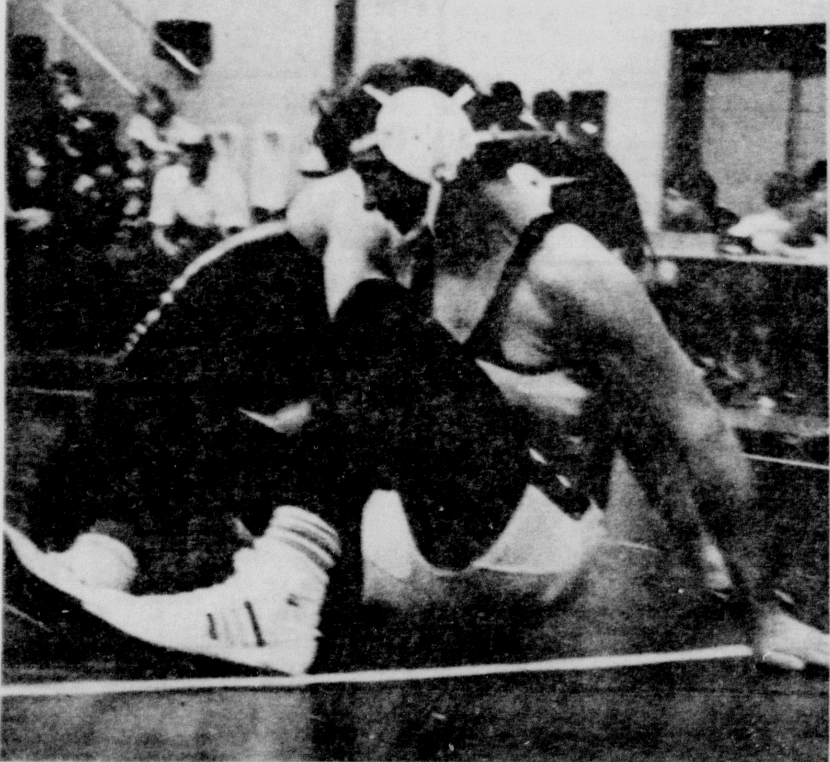
155—Kirk Stuckey won by forfeit; lost to Jeff Summers (M), 8-2; decided Jim Siler (L), 7-3 for third place.

167—Shawn Riley pinned by Russ Pickerington (M); pinned Dave Keeney (P); lost to Jeff Coutant (A), 7-2, for third place.

175—Jay Crummy decided Steve Heiss (C), 4-2; defaulted due to injury in next match.

185—John Burr decided Larry Fast (La.), 8-2; decided Dana Cousins (C), 9-4, pinned by Chuck Byers (L) for champions hip.

HVY—Miami Trace had no entry.



SECTIONAL MAT ACTION — Miami Trace's Shawn Riley attempts to sit out against Jeff Coutant of Athens in the consolation finals of Saturday's meet in Athens. Riley finished fourth in the seven-team tournament.

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Cage teams go after conference crowns

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Indiana and Princeton have landed, UCLA, Arizona and Alabama are close, but just about everybody else is still up in the air in college basketball these days.

Those are the positions as the nation's best teams shoot for the National Collegiate Athletic Association playoffs.

With Indiana having won the Big Ten title last week, Princeton became the second team to secure an NCAA playoff berth by winning the Ivy League championship Saturday night with a 70-59 victory over Brown while Penn was losing 46-44 to Yale.

UCLA, meanwhile, clinched at least a tie for its 10th straight Pacific-8 Conference championship with a rousing 120-74 victory over Stanford. The Bruins could wrap up the title neatly this week by beating Southern Cal, even if runnerup Oregon State defeats Oregon.

Arizona, the pre-season favorite in the Western Athletic Conference, has clinched at least a tie for the championship. A victory in the finale next Saturday at home against Arizona State will give the Wildcats the title outright.

Alabama, a 93-90 double-overtime winner over Tennessee Saturday night, needs only one more victory to clinch a tie for the Southeastern Conference crown. Tennessee and Vanderbilt are barely in contention there since the Crimson Tide has a two-game lead in the loss column with three to play.

Here's the way the other conference races shape up:

—Mid-American Conference: Western Michigan and Miami of Ohio

are tied for the lead with 13-1 records. They'll play Wednesday night at Miami. If Western Michigan wins, it's all over. Miami must beat Western Michigan, then defeat Eastern Michigan Saturday to clinch an NCAA berth.

—Missouri Valley: West Texas, 8-3, can clinch a tie by beating Southern Illinois, 8-2, Thursday in the Texans' final game. But Southern Illinois could still tie if it loses Thursday by beating New Mexico State on Saturday. Wichita State is a darkhorse and could throw it into a three-way deadlock with some help.

—Big Eight: Missouri and Kansas State are tied for the Big Eight lead with 10-2 records and each has two conference games left. They play each other Wednesday night.

—Southwestern Conference: Texas A&M has won the regular-season championship and is sitting out the SWC post-season tournament waiting to meet the winner for an NCAA playoff berth.

—Atlantic Coast Conference: North Carolina is the regular-season champion, but must go through the agonizing ritual of the ACC playoffs, starting this week. Still, even if they lose that the Tar Heels are an almost certain selection to go the NCAA party as an alternate selection.

—Big Sky: Weber State will host the league playoffs next weekend. Weber, which finished in a three-way tie for the Big Sky lead, won a drawing for the right to host the four-team tourney.

—Ohio Valley Conference: Regular-season champion Western Kentucky will host last-place East Tennessee in one of four first-round

games tonight. Western Kentucky earned the top seed by defeating Austin Peay 76-75 Saturday night.

—Southern Conference: The Southern started its post-season tournament Saturday night. VMI, William and Mary, Appalachian State and Richmond advanced to the Wednesday's semifinals.

—West Coast Conference: The University of San Francisco and Pepperdine are tied for the lead and each has one game left. If they wind up the regular season in a tie, a one-game playoff will determine the league champion and a playoff berth.

—Pacific Coast Association: A four-team tournament starts next Saturday between Fullerton State, San Diego State, the University of Pacific and San Jose State.

—Metro-Six: This new conference also starts from scratch with a playoff tourney at Louisville Thursday-Saturday.

—East Coast Conference: Lafayette and St. Joseph's, Pa., won the division titles and a spot in Friday night's conference semifinals at Philadelphia against the survivors of games Tuesday between Temple and Rider and Bucknell and Hofstra.

In other results Saturday, No. 2 Marquette tipped No. 6 Notre Dame 81-75; No. 3 Rutgers routed Long Island University 103-87; No. 4 North Carolina

walloped Duke 91-71; Oregon State upset No. 8 Washington 73-64; No. 10 Maryland whipped Virginia 81-73; No. 12 Missouri was upset by Oklahoma 68-57; No. 13 Michigan downed Iowa 88-74; Providence shocked No. 14 St. John's 67-53; No. 15 North Carolina State lost to Wake Forest 98-96; No. 16 Western Michigan crushed Ball State 93-67; No. 17 Oregon stopped Washington State 70-56; No. 18 Cincinnati defeated San Francisco 89-88 in overtime and No. 19 Centenary was upset by UNC-Charlotte

79-78. Cincinnati also beat Duquesne 80-73 Sunday.

The Alabama-Tennessee game was decided on a jump shot by Ricky Brown with one second left in the second overtime. The field goal provided the Crimson Tide with a 91-90 lead. Then Greg McElveen connected on two free throws — one a technical because Tennessee called one timeout too many — for the final margin.

Marquette held Notre Dame's Adrian Dantley to just six points in the first

half, then withstood an explosive second half by the All-America forward and Duck Williams to beat the Fighting Irish in their home arena.

Rutgers, 25-0, moved within a step of an unbeaten season by whipping LIU behind Mike Dabney's 19 points. North Carolina closed out its regular season by crushing Duke behind Phil Ford's 28 points and Mitch Kupchak's 15 rebounds. Don Smith fired in 23 points while Rocky Smith added 20 to lead Oregon State's upset of Washington.

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Chisox open camp; others still closed

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Baseball marked its traditional opening of spring training today with owners and players sitting around a bargaining table here and all but one training camp completely closed.

Major league hierarchy agreed to keep camps closed while negotiations are under way with the players' association on the reserve clause, which binds players to teams for life unless traded, sold or released.

Only Bill Veeck has opposed the plan to keep camps closed, opening his Chicago White Sox camp in Sarasota to 25 nonroster players.

"This is as far as I can go," Veeck said Sunday night. "To do anything else would be subjected to who knows what unknown terrors."

Veeck, who got permission from fellow owners to buy the White Sox late last year, figures his move will give him an edge on other clubs.

"Of the 25 players, 10 had been invited to our regular camp," he said. "We felt though 10 had a least an outside chance of making our club or we wouldn't have invited them."

"If this thing is settled in a few days ... then we will be able to put a team on the field to play scheduled exhibition games without risking starting fellows too early and the risk of injury."

He has created furor among fellow executives, such as Minnesota's Clark Griffith who called the action "stupid ... very narrow-minded ... self-serving."

But Veeck said, "I couldn't care less. How can you damage it (relationship with other owners)? Obviously, it was not very good to start with. It took two or three votes to get ownership."

"They say the want unity and to do what they want," he added. "I want unity too, but why not do what I want? If everybody started training, we'd have unity. What's the difference?"

Veeck is not a member of the owners' Players Relations Committee holding its 23rd session with players' representatives here, and he admitted, "not privy to what they're doing."

Church League

JEFF METHODIST 14 13 11 26-44
FAYETTE BIBLE 18 15 17 19-49
Jeffersonville Methodist—Huffman, 9-20;
Zimmerman, 2-37; P. Swigert, 2-04; LeBeau, 2-04;
Ritenour, 4-3-11; Ervin, 5-7-17; R. Swigert, 0-1-1;
Spahr, 0-0-0; Total—24-15-64.
Fayette St. Bible—Howard, 1-0-2; Shaw, 4-1-9;
Drummond, 1-0-2; Cobb, 4-1-9; Shaffer, 14-11-39;
Shaw, 4-0-8; Total—28-13-69.

MCNAIR 27 15 24 22-48
FIRST CHRISTIAN 10 6 12 17-45
McNair Presbyterian—Knox, 1-1-3;
16; Lyons, 7-0-14; Rodgers, 8-1-17; Douds, 3-0-6;
Perrill, 1-0-2; Wright, 1-0-2; Willis, 2-0-4; Warner,
6-0-12; Boggs, 6-0-12; Total—43-2-88.
First Christian—Elberfeld, 5-2-12; D. Bellis, 1-0-2;
M. Bellis, 6-0-12; Sparkman, 5-1-11; Pope, 4-0-8;
Total—21-3-45.

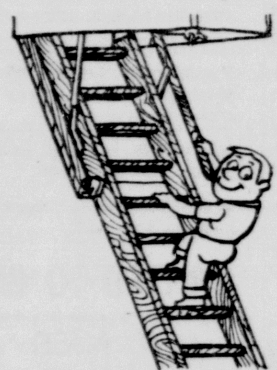
Skip Brown is one of Wake Forest's most-feared basketball players. As a junior last season he averaged 22.7 points a game.

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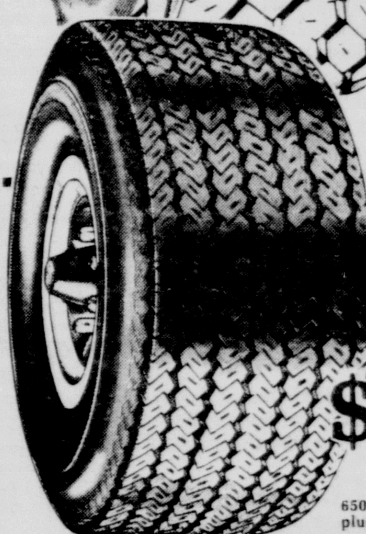
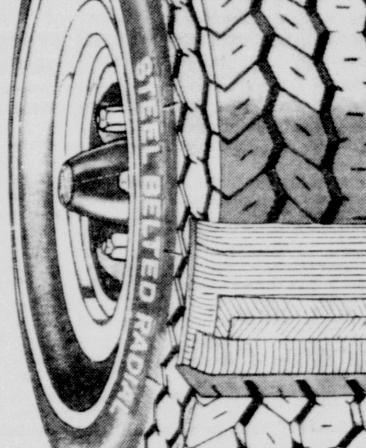
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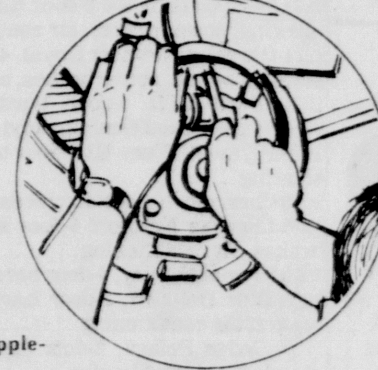
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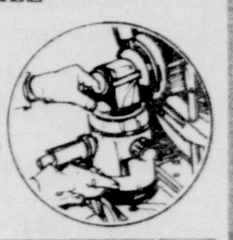


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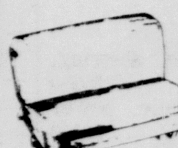
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South dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♥ 10 9 6 5	♦ A 9 5	♥ K Q J 8 7	♦ K J 8 6 2
♠ 9 7 3	♣ J 7	♠ 6 5	♣ 9 2
WEST		SOUTH	
♥ A 4 3 2	♦ 10 7 4 3	♥ K Q	♦ A K J 10 8 4 2
♠ —	♣ A K Q 8 3	♠ 10 6 5 4	♣ —

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♦ Dble Pass 2 ♠
2 NT 4 ♠ Dble Pass
5 ♦ Dble

Opening lead - king of clubs.

This deal occurred in the match between Brazil and the United States in the 1974 World championship.

At the first table, where Chagas and Assumpcao were North-South for Brazil, the bidding went as shown. Assumpcao's two notrump bid was a psychological play — he was trying to mislead the opponents by presenting a picture of greater high-card strength than he actually had.

But West, unintimidated, went to four spades, and North doubled on the basis of his partner's two notrump bid.

However, Assumpcao — conscious of having misrepresented his hand earlier — retreated to five diamonds, which West doubled.

Assumpcao certainly did not expect to make five diamonds — he had four clubs, a heart and possibly a trump to lose — but the dummy that came down was a godsend. He lost two club tricks straightaway, but easily made the contract, scoring 550 points.

The bidding was hectic at the second table also. With the U.S. now North-South, the bidding went:

South	West	North	East
1 ♦	Dble	2 ♠	4 ♠
5 ♦	6 ♠	Dble	—

East's four spade bid was surely an exaggeration of his values. He could have bid two spades — this voluntary bid would have indicated approximately the strength he actually had — or conceivably three spades, but instead he opted for four.

It is hard to blame West for bidding six, which seemed likely to be made after East's leap to four spades. South led the K-Q of hearts, shifted to the king of diamonds, and East eventually went down two — 500 points.

So Brazil gained 50 points on the exchange of punts — not much of a swing, considering all the action there was at each table.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PROBATE DIVISION, FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

In the matter of the Estate of H.R. Peterson aka Helge R. Peterson, deceased.
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
Notice is hereby given to all interested parties, that Elise P. Woodmansee, on the 26th day of February, 1976, filed an application in said Court for an order relieving the Estate of H.R. Peterson, aka Helge R. Peterson, deceased, from administration, alleging that the assets of said estate do not exceed \$15,000.00 in value, and that said application has been set for hearing before said Court on the 15th day of March, 1976, at 10:00 O'clock A.M.
Elise P. Woodmansee
232 E. Market Street
Washington C. H., Ohio 43140
Mar. 1-8-15

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT PROBATE DIVISION, FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

NO. 74-2-PE-10117
Notice of publication in the Matter of the Estate of Paul Johns
Notice is hereby given to all interested parties, that Elnora Johns on the 23rd day of February, 1976, filed an application in said Court for an order relieving the estate of Paul Johns, deceased, from administration alleging that the assets of said estate do not exceed Fifteen Thousand Dollars (\$15,000.00) in value, and that said application has been set for hearing before said Court on the 22nd day of March, 1976 at 10:00 o'clock a.m.
ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge
JOHN C. BRYAN
Attorney
Mar. 1-8-15.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS STATE OF OHIO DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

Columbus, Ohio
February 12, 1976
Contract Sales Legal
Copy No. 74-57
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Director of the Ohio Department of Transportation, Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00 a.m., Ohio Standard Time, Tuesday, March 9, 1976, for improvements in: Delaware, Fayette, Franklin, Madison, Morrow and Pickaway Counties, Ohio, on various sections of Interstate Route No. 71, in the Villages of Octa and Jeffersonville in Fayette County and the City of Columbus in Franklin County, by moving specified areas of the highway right-of-way three times per year in each of three successive years beginning in May 1976.
Project Length — 81.72 miles.
Work Length — 245.14 miles.

The date set for completion of this work shall be as set forth in the bidding proposal.
Each bidder shall be required to file with his bid a certified check or cashier's check for an amount equal to five per cent of his bid, but in no event more than fifty thousand dollars, or a bond for ten per cent of his bid, payable to the Director.
Bidders must apply, on the proper forms, for qualification at least ten days prior to the date set for opening bids in accordance with Chapter 5525 Ohio Revised Code.
Plans and specifications are on file in the Department of Transportation and the office of the District Deputy Director.
The Director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
RICHARD D. JACKSON
Director
Feb. 23-Mar. 1

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The State of Ohio, Fayette County.
CITIZENS SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
Plaintiff
vs.
WILLARD W. WILSON
ET AL.
Defendants

No. CI-75-379
In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Washington C. H., Ohio, in the above named County, on Friday, the 9th day of April, 1976, at 2:15 o'clock p.m., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Fayette and State of Ohio, and in the City of Washington C. H., and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stake in the north line of Oak Street, said point also being the southwest corner of a tract of land now or formerly owned by the First Building and Loan Company; thence with the northline of Oak Street, south 51.5 deg. W. 8.67 chains to a stake in the east line of the right-of-way of the DT&I Railroad; thence north 36 deg. West, 2.5 chains to a stake, said point also being a corner of a tract of land now or formerly owned by Gardner; thence north 51.5 deg. East, 8.51 chains to a stake in the west line of the aforementioned First Building and Loan Company tract; thence with the West line of said Building and Loan Company tract south 39.5 deg. East, 2.50 chains to the beginning containing 2.147 acres of land and being located in Survey No. 747.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM, the following described tract conveyed to John Rhoads by Blanche A. and Willard F. Wilson by Deed dated October 21, 1947, recorded in Deed Record 78, page 277, and being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a stake in the north line of Oak Street; thence with the north line of Oak Street, South 51.5 deg. West, 40 feet to an iron pin; thence 31.5 deg. West a distance of 142.25 feet to an iron pin; thence North 51.5 deg. East, 60 feet to an iron pin; thence south 39.5 deg. East 142.50 feet to the place of beginning containing 9,550 square feet of land.

The deed reference is Blanche A. Wilson to Willard W. Wilson and Wanda L. Wilson filed June 18, 1973, recorded in Deed Book 129, page 470.
Said Premises Located at 210 West Oak St., Washington C. H., Ohio 43140.
Said Premises Appraised at \$180,000.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

TERMS OF SALE: \$2,500.00 cash or certified check at time of sale; Balance cash or certified check within thirty (30) days after confirmation.
DONALD L. THOMPSON
Sheriff
133 E. Market Street
Wash. C. H., Ohio 43140
Mar. 1-8-15-22-29

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The State of Ohio, Fayette County.
First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Washington C. H., Ohio
Plaintiff
vs.
Susan M. & Jake A. Floyd
Defendants

No. CI-75-214
In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Washington C. H., Ohio, in the above named County, on Friday, the 9th day of April, 1976, at 2:00 o'clock p.m., the following described real estate, situate in the State of Ohio, County of Fayette and in the City of Washington and bounded and described as follows:

Being a fractional part of Lot Number 159 in M. V. Rawlings Addition and of fractional Lots 159 and 508 in Bereman's Addition as the same are numbered and delineated upon the recorded plats of said additions in the Recorder's Office of Fayette County, Ohio:
Beginning at an iron pipe set in the West line of Bereman Street 100 feet Southeast from the intersection of Paint and Bereman Streets at the South-west corner; thence in a Southeasterly direction, along the line of Bereman Street, a distance of 30 feet; thence in a Southwesterly direction along a line parallel to Paint Street, a distance of 137.78 feet to an iron pin; thence N. 42 deg. 20' West 35 feet to an iron pin; thence in a Northeasterly direction, parallel with Paint Street, a distance of 30 feet; thence S. 42 deg. 20' East 5 feet to an iron pin; thence in a Northeasterly direction, parallel to Paint Street, 107.58 feet to the place of beginning, containing 3312.40 square feet of land. For further reference see Plat Book in Auditor's Office, Fayette County, Ohio, Plat Book A, Page 116 and Plat Book A, Page 219.

Prior Deed Reference: Vol. 133, Page 303.
Said Premises Located at 317 Bereman Street, Washington C. H., Ohio 43140.
Said Premises Appraised at \$6,000.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.
TERMS OF SALE: 10 per cent down on day of sale and balance on delivery of deed within 30 days.
DONALD L. THOMPSON
Sheriff
113 E. Market St.
Wash. C. H., Ohio 43140
Mar. 1-8-15-22-29

PONYTAIL



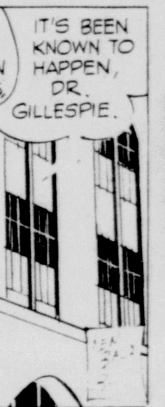
"It's no use! I can't concentrate on my homework with the television out of order!"

HAZEL

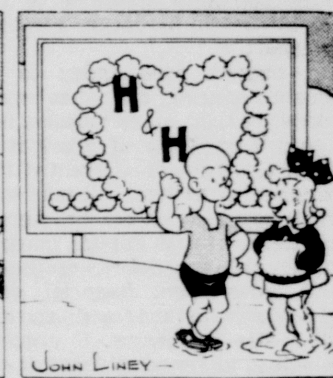
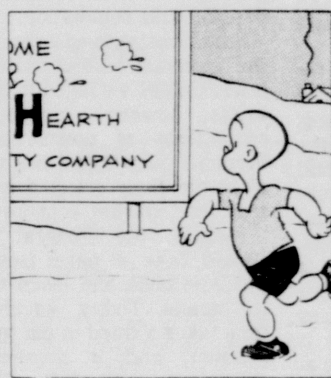
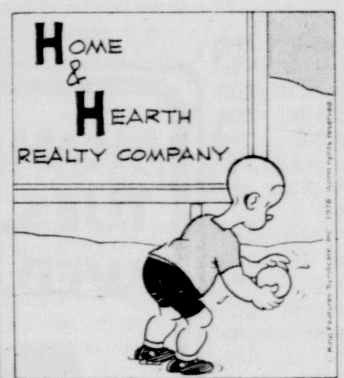
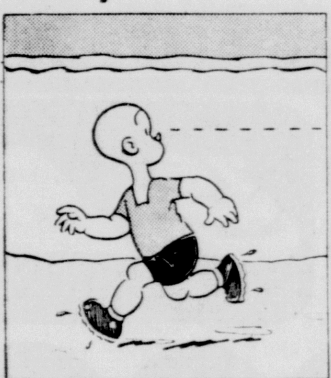


"Then it's agreed. Hereafter we will all refer to leap year as EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES SEASON."

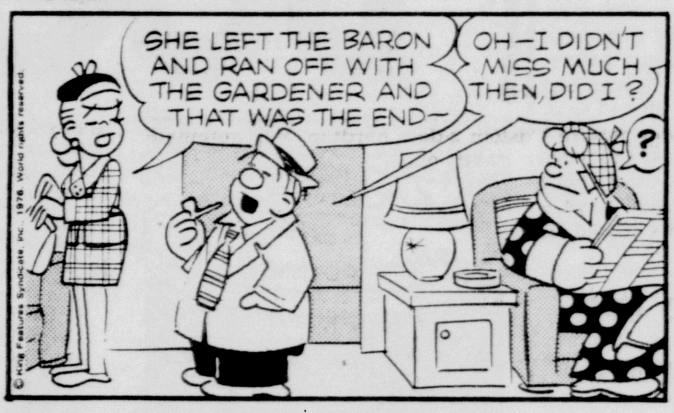
Dr. Kildare



Henry



Hubert



Rip Kirby



Blondie



Snuffy Smith



Tiger



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

The Way to a Man's Heart

For years, young brides have been given the dogmatic suggestion that "the way to a man's heart is through his stomach." The implication was obvious. No matter how uncertain the romantic aspect of a marriage might be, fried chicken, corn fritters and strawberry shortcake would solve all marital problems.

Today, the way to a man's heart is through his heart. Large quantities of fattening foods and the inevitable gain in weight place an additional burden on the heart and increase the chances of coronary artery disease.

It is amazing how often young people put on excess poundage during the early years of their marriage.

In spite of all the warnings against abundant living, far too many young Americans continue to gain weight.

If we are too fat, it is because we eat too much. The rule is simple. If one consumes more

calories a day than the body utilizes for fuel, weight gain must occur.

The overindulgence may seem to be temporary but soon comes the realization that fat becomes fixed and repeated attempts at dieting lead to frustration and failure.

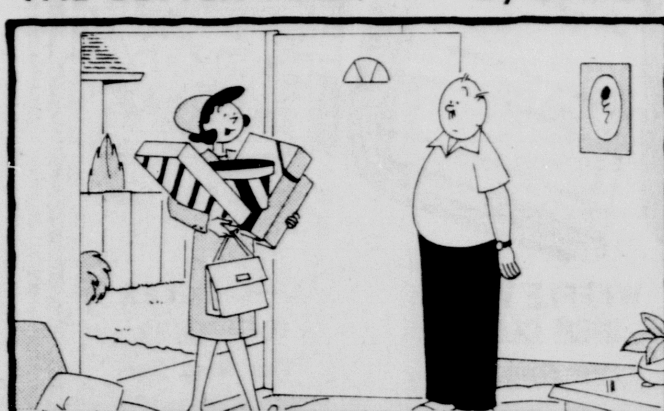
Young married couples owe it to each other to establish patterns of living that heed the warnings of health educators.

The responsibilities to each other and, later, to a family call for adherence to the laws of good health. Keep your weight down, stop smoking. Use alcohol in moderation.

A complete yearly examination is an anniversary gift of great value for maintaining a life filled with health and happiness.

DR. LESTER COLEMAN has prepared a special booklet entitled "What to Do About Ulcers." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., Ulcer Booklet, P.O. Box 5178, Grand Central Station, New York City 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

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WASHINGTON REPORT

From

WILLIAM H. HARSHA
Representative To Congress
6th District, Ohio



American small business is one of our nation's most important assets, well worth protecting, and yet alternately neglected and harassed by government.

Local, community-based firms form the bedrock of our economy and help shape our social institutions and our political democracy. Yet, they are steadily being "regulated" into bankruptcy by the gargantuan agencies of government, squeezed in a capital crunch and literally crowded out of the marketplace.

In the United States alone, we have about 13 million businesses, and 97 per cent of these are small. They provide over half of all private employment, 43 per cent of the business output and a third of the gross national product.

Small businesses remain a vital part of their communities and of the national economy. The people who own the local businesses and who work in them produce the highest return to the community and are the most concerned about improving its parks, its schools, and its hospitals.

The small business arena is where the action is—and where it all started. After all, the giant companies of today began as small businesses. More than half of all major inventions have come from small business and individual inventors. They are the traditional source of local and national economic growth.

Our recession has hurt small business, but even in the best of economic times, the small businessman must scramble to stay competitive with his larger corporate counterpart.

The biggest need today is for adequate financing, and when capital markets are tight, small business feels the pinch first. The real culprit is the Federal Government. Currently, total government borrowing will take more than 80 per cent of the net amount available in private capital markets.

As record federal deficits continue to mount, government financial needs tend to squeeze out the small - and even medium-size businesses. If credit is available at all for small firms, it is at extremely high interest rates and on shorter terms.

The small businessman today also faces shortages of the supplies and

materials he needs to operate. The world supply of crucial raw materials is being depleted and competition for what remains is stiff.

Scarcity drives up the price of the raw material and ultimately the finished product. The small businessman finds that he can neither afford to absorb the increase himself, nor pass the increase on to customers without losing a competitive edge.

Given a chance, the small business can compete. It can go much further than a larger enterprise in providing customer service and meeting specific needs in a small market area. Its size makes it more flexible to most business trends, while a nationwide corporation tends to respond slower to change.

The Federal Government can do—or undo—a number of things to make sure that our vital small business community survives. To begin with, an end to overregulation by all levels of government is needed. Precious time and money are being expended on compliance with the multitude of complex and indecipherable federal regulations, which cost the public \$130 billion each year.

President Ford has recognized the problem, and if Members of Congress wake up to the perils of overregulation—and many talk like they have—we may reverse the trend. Still, it is going to take more than rhetoric.

Congress should also give top priority to small business tax reform that reduces the overall tax burden and provides realistic incentives of expansion and renovation.

Small business will also benefit from the vigorous enforcement of antitrust laws. Unless we halt the trend in some areas toward monopolistic concentrations of power, small - and medium - size businesses won't be able to retain their competitive place in a true free market economy.

Finally, the Federal Government should take a page from the small business book and learn to live within its means. Today, government spending takes a third of our gross national product, and if present conditions continue to expand, it will take 60 per cent by the year 2000.

Small businessmen have been particularly hurt by the steady erosion of the dollar's real purchasing power. Government has created inflation, and it is time government put an end to it.

Incentives are needed to encourage and reward competition that produces economic growth, profits, and more jobs. The small businessman plays a vital role in this process. We should let him do the job.

Sweeney to run for high court

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati attorney A. William Sweeney announced he will be a candidate for justice of the Ohio Supreme Court.

Sweeney is a native of Canfield, Ohio, a former judge advocate general and former chief of the Federal Contracting Agency.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Bernard B. Whittier, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Valia M. Whittier, 913 North North Street, Washington C. H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Bernard B. Whittier deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.
ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 75-11-PE-10071
DATE: February 24, 1976
ATTORNEY: Omar A. Schwartz
Mar. 1-15



200 YEARS OF FARMING — The Miami Trace High School chapter of Future Farmers of America are honoring the history of agriculture in the United States. The local FFA chapter has ordered 100 copies of "The Growing of America — 200 Years of American Agriculture," a hardback publication illustrating agricultural development. Pictured are Jim McCoy, president of the Miami Trace FFA, presenting principal Curtis Fleisher with the first copy of the book which will be used by the chapter as part of a public relations campaign to acquaint local individuals with the growth of farming.

Large supplies of fruits dominate farm-food industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Large supplies of fresh and processed fruits continue to dominate the current season for that part of the farm-food industry, the Agriculture Department reports.

That should mean that prices both to growers and for consumers will average out somewhat below the levels of this time a year ago, at least through June, the department's Outlook and Situation Board says.

In its latest assessment of the fruit picture, the board said prices at both ends of the chain are expected to advance seasonally, however, as stocks

are drawn down.

Retail fruit prices hit a record last July before the apple and citrus crops started coming in full-force. By January, however, prices were slightly below a year earlier.

For growers, January 1976 prices for all fruits averaged 5 per cent below January 1975. Low prices for non-citrus fruits used in processed food and beverages more than offset higher prices for most fresh fruits.

Also in January, the 7 per cent smaller orange crop from last year had translated into a 42 per cent jump in returns to growers.

OSU development fund sets mark

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio State University Development Fund set an all-time record in 1975 by collecting a total of \$8,228,995.53 in donations from alumni and friends.

According to Saul Seigel, director of development, the nearly \$2.5 million

increase over the previous year's effort brought the total to more than \$73 million for the 37-year-old fund.

Seigel credits the improvement in annual donations to increased awareness that Ohio State is not a tax-supported university.

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Delicious Smoked Slightly Herring

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